

GW soccer wins in first round of NCAAs — See p.24



The

GW

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photo by John Spezzano

GW students rally for keeping abortion legal at the Lincoln Memorial, Sunday.

Womens' rights advocates rally

Students, families mobilize to 'keep abortion safe and legal'

by Sheri Dean

Hatchet Staff Writer

"It's the first time I've ever slept in a sleeping bag in a dorm, but for this, I would have slept outside," Ruth Dalven said.

Dalven was one of the estimated 150,000 participants at the "Mobilize for Women's Lives" abortion rights rally yesterday at the Lincoln Memorial. Dalven, who flew in from Torrance, Calif., came here to march with her daughter, Jennifer, a GW sophomore.

Dalven and her daughter were just two of the approximately 200 GW students and members of their families gathered on the quad at 9:30 a.m.

yesterday morning to pick up signs, stickers and coat hangers — a symbol used by abortion-rights advocates to represent what could happen if abortions become illegal — before going down to the Mall.

"This is my three-year-old daughter and I'm here for her and all women", a GW sociology professor, who wanted to remain anonymous said, said.

"It's ridiculous that this is even an issue today, like we're turning back the clocks. We should be concentrating on real issues like rape, housing and poverty," another sociology

professor who also wanted to remain anonymous said.

"Unfortunately, some people in my department don't agree with this sort of thing and I have to protect my job," the professor added.

Margery Mazie, co-founder of GW's Women's Issues Now (WIN), and Elizabeth DeFlippi, community service chairman for the College Democrats, said they sent out hundreds of flyers throughout campus last week to announce the rally.

"Believe it or not, a lot of GWU is pro-choice. We're expecting a good turnout," said Fred Wallerstein, a

(See ABORTION,p.10)

GU Hoya suspends newspaper in protest

NOW ad banned by administration

by Richard J. Zack

Managing Editor

Editors of The Hoya, the Georgetown University student newspaper, suspended publication after administrators refused to permit the paper to print a National Organization for Women advertisement promoting yesterday's abortion-rights rally.

According to Hoya Editor-in-Chief Timothy Flynn, today the paper will put out a joint publication with The Voice, an alternative GU newspaper. Both The Voice and The Hoya will not publish regular editions until procedures outlining Georgetown policy for accepting possibly banned advertisements are clarified.

According to GU's student code of conduct, the University retains the right to "exclude any advertisements for abortion services" or advertisements that are "inconsistent with the conscience of Georgetown as a Catholic, Jesuit institution."

Flynn notified members of GU Dean of Student Affairs John J. DeGioia's staff on Oct. 31 that the Hoya was running an advertisement from NOW. Editors were told not to print the advertisement until they heard from the University, according to a Nov. 10 letter Flynn sent to GU President the Rev. Leo O'Donovan.

"There are two issues. We are complaining about the procedures by which the University went about this,"

Flynn said. "They violated the procedures. The other issue is freedom of expression."

In the letter to O'Donovan, Flynn stated, "... the question of freedom of expression needs to be addressed. The Hoya believes very strongly that there is only one answer: Freedom of expression is the fundamental principle by which a university and a newspaper operate."

The advertisement was a political statement because it did not advocate abortion or did not sell anything — it merely offered a point of view, whether it was paid for or not, Flynn said.

"It is against our principles to publish under a regime that restricts free speech," Craig Goldblatt, editor of The Voice said. "The students are behind us. The people on this campus are behind us."

Both student leaders and DeGioia have criticized guidelines in GU's student code as vague and inadequate, according to Flynn.

DeGioia did not let the newspaper know of his decision until Nov. 9, according to Flynn. He added DeGioia also did not follow the proper procedures in making the decisions because he did not consult proper groups, such as the board that oversees the school's publications, he added.

"Were the University to follow the set procedures, freedom of expression (See GU,p.6)

Resolution vetoes create conflict

by Jim Peterson

Asst. News Editor

GW Student Association President John David Morris, under advisement from his cabinet, vetoed two resolutions passed by the SA Senate after a mandatory time period outlined in the student charter elapsed, creating controversy over the interpretation of the SA constitution.

Morris and Vice President for Judicial Legislative Affairs Delaine Swenson said the resolutions, which passed 18-0 and 17-0 in an Oct. 17 Senate meeting, were vetoed after the seven-day time period because they were not signed by SA Executive Vice President Jonathan Klee.

"As I understand it, Morris's reasoning for vetoing the resolutions in question is that they were not properly dated or signed by chairperson Klee. However, there is nothing anywhere in the constitution or Senate rules which indicates that proper submission or legislation to the president requires the chairman's signature," Graduate Senator-At-Large John Goodwin said.

"Delaine Swenson is the primary actor behind this atrocious misuse of power in this interpretation of the constitution," Goodwin added. "It's frightening because Delaine Swenson is intricately involved in helping the Senate revise the bylaws of the constitution. This is the first of a series of missteps committed by the executive branch."

Section 800 of the GW Student Charter states, "All matters approved by the Senate, except Senate rules, Senate procedural decision, Senate internal organizational decisions, censures and impeachments, shall be submitted to the President within three class days after passage, for written approval.

"If the president has neither signed nor vetoed the measure within seven class days of its receipt, it shall automatically be enacted."

Klee said a senate aide presented the resolutions to Morris the night of the senate meeting, Oct. 17.

Klee added he made sure Morris had the copies of the resolutions and then they went over the legislation. He said he verbally informed Morris the resolutions had all passed.

Morris said he did not ask Klee to sign the documents then because he did not think it was a problem.

"In not asking Klee to sign them then there wasn't any political scheming. I just simply wasn't aware what the resolutions were about. When I received them signed is when I thought the time period began," Morris said.

"The following Friday, Oct. 27, (Morris) asked me what was the status of the resolutions," Klee said. "He said I hadn't put my signature on them. He requested me to put my signa-

(See VETO,p.8)



photo by John Spezzano

Twinkie the kid in the MC

Inside:

Asbestos removed from Everglades Hall — p.3

Critics blast Bailey for abortion stance — p.4

Mmmm good, cannibalism makes a comeback — p.13

Moore thoughts: Talkers excel above those who remain taciturn

In class last week it struck me that I was talking and no one was listening. Even I wasn't listening. This is one of the hazards of being a member of a persecuted minority: the Talkers.

I'm a Talker. I admit it. When I've got something to say, I say it. But having something to say isn't a prerequisite for talking. Anybody can play.

I talk in class. Maybe it's biological. I don't know. I do know that if you look around a room full of students you can divide the group into two groups: the Talkers, a noisy minority, and the Non-Talkers, who sometimes seem to sit (silently) in judgment. We're talking about psychological apartheid here.

It's also a war of nerves. The Non-Talkers think they can drive us crazy by just sitting quietly. They're right. I don't

know about other Talkers, but I'm scared of Non-Talkers. I think they sit there and think about how stupid, ugly, loud and boorish I am. It's almost enough to make me stop talking. But not quite.

Speaking up in class is morally right. I remember my father, who is brave enough to teach Latin in a public high school, used to talk about Non-Talkers. He used to say they "sat there like lumps on a log." There was definitely a negative connotation there.

Talkers are active players in the academic game. For the unathletic among us it can be the only game we're prepared to play. My idea of physical exertion is a Hostess-consumption contest, so a little intellectual sparring is the only exercise I can withstand.

Non-stop talking can be exhausting exercise, too. It's a real workout for the jaw

muscles and the only thing Talkers wind up with is the hatred of our peers. The Non-Talkers think the Talkers are kissing up to the professors, who like the idea that somebody is paying attention to them. Professors are, after all, paid (not enough) to be Talkers. The truth is I don't talk to kiss up. If I don't like a class or understand what's going on (variables accounting for about half of my waking hours), then I don't talk as much. For instance, I had very little to say during Geology classes.

No, kissing up to professors is not necessarily part of the Talking agenda. Quite the contrary. One reason to talk is to keep the professors from garnering complete control of the classroom. Students should get in on class discussions, if only to democratize academic life. It's also exciting when more people participate. If the professor is the

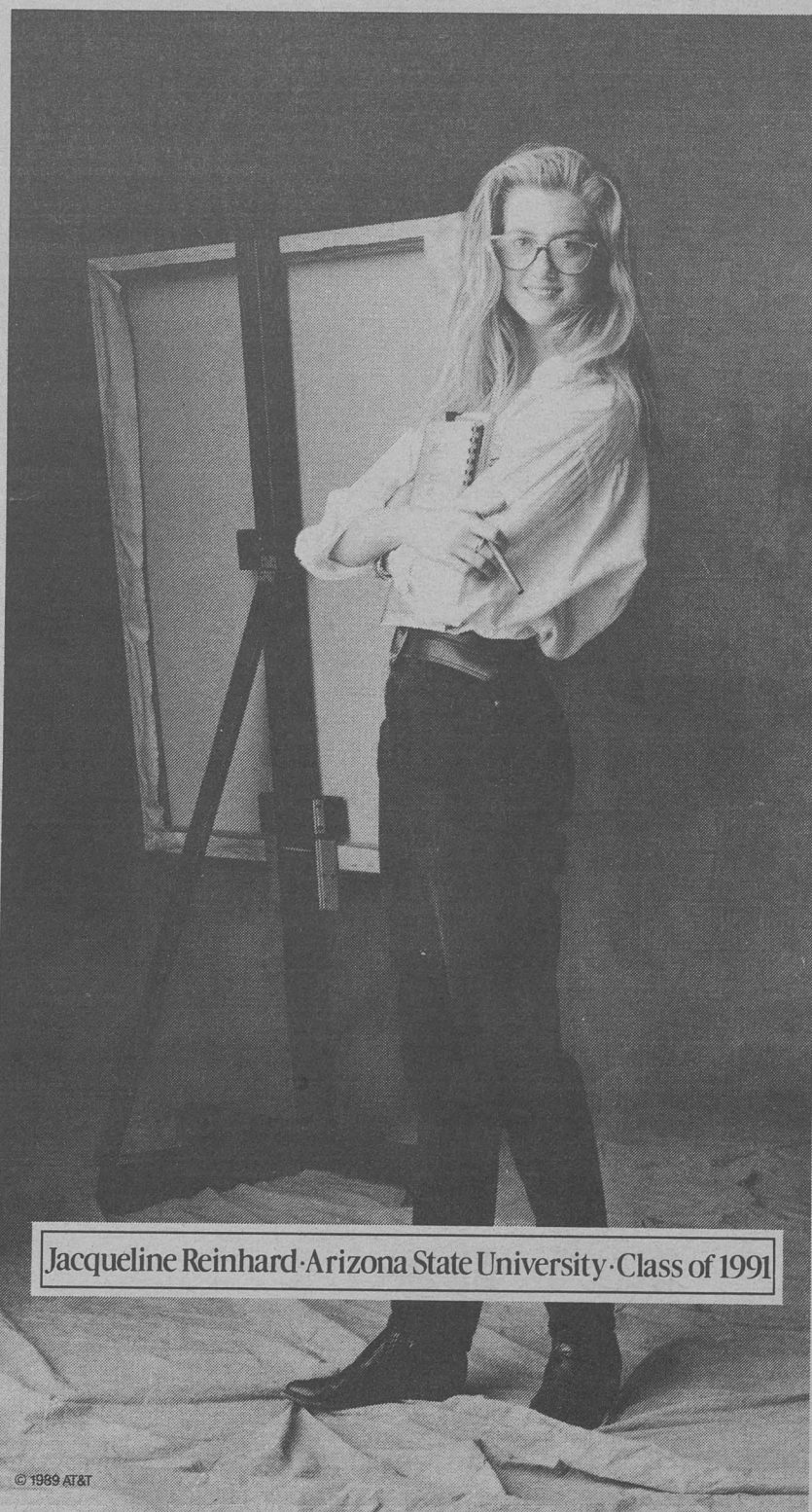
only one who's talking, then it's a good bet that the professor is the only one who is awake.

Talkers and Non-Talkers don't seem to understand each other. The scary thing is the two groups don't even seem interested in understanding each other. My solution is for Non-Talkers to get their hands dirty, get into the class conversations and pretend they have a stake in their own lives. They should stop being so damn dull.

All us blabbermouths want is to shake things up, ask questions, tell a couple of jokes and have an occasional catfight. Non-talkers should talk, but if they talk too much there won't be time for me to talk. Now *that* would be sick.

-Christopher Moore

"I may be an art major,
but I know
a little something
about economics."



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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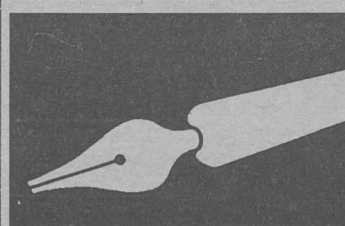
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Asbestos found in Everglades

Physical plant contends material poses no threat to students

by Brian Reilly
News Editor

Contractors discovered asbestos, a cancer-causing insulator, while repairing a bathroom in Everglades Hall last week, but administrators ensured students the exposed material poses no threat to residents or the contractors.

The asbestos has been removed from the steamline pipe and the remainder of the carcinogenic insulation has been "safely encapsulated" by workers using a method approved by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. As long as the walls are not reopened, the remaining asbestos is not a threat, said Francis X. McMichael, building manager for resident halls in the GW Physical Plant Department.

Asbestos was not found on any other pipes in the building and only seven of the 70 bathrooms in Everglades have yet to be renovated by the contractors, according to a memo from Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch to Office of Housing and Residence Life Director Ann E. Webster.

Referring to the discovered asbestos, McMichael said no one in physical plant had any "idea or inkling" it was in Everglades.

"I'm sure there is more asbestos on that pipe that is not yet disturbed," McMichael said, but he gave assurances that since the insulation is in the wall it could not cause any harm as long as it is never reopened.

Physical plant has no plans to remove the remaining asbestos, nor inspect walls other than those being repaired in the bathrooms, he said.

Asbestos was commonly used when a number of GW buildings were built and further asbestos is apt to be found "most anywhere" on campus, McMichael said.

The asbestos insulation was found in room 701 of the 50 year-old building. The three residents were moved by the University to the Inn at Foggy Bottom at 824 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Oct. 30 and returned to Everglades Saturday.

"We've had to move students out consistently (to the

Inn) to fix bathrooms" OHRL Associate Director David H. McElveen said.

He added there were no "comparable pipes" in any of the other rooms in Everglades.

McMichael downplayed any possible threat.

"All precautions have been taken to remove or encapsulate all asbestos . . . there is no threat at all," he said.

"It is almost a certainty that we will encounter the same situation in the last three baths (to be renovated)," Burch said, referring to the chances of finding asbestos in rooms 201, 301 and 401, which are on the same building tier as the pipe going through 701.

"In my opinion, the probability of any present or future occupant being exposed to an asbestos hazard in these rooms is nil unless near catastrophic circumstances occur," Burch said.

One room 701 resident, junior Mary Cutler, said she is no longer concerned with the asbestos following discussions with the contractors and a lawyer on the subject, but she is less than happy with the way the University has handled the problem.

Cutler said she and her two roommates, juniors Brenna Dugan and Mary Ensign, were not told they would have to move out of their room until six hours before they did because of what she calls "a complete lack of communication" on the part of the housing office and physical plant. Cutler said she and her roommates did not receive assistance moving from the University throughout the "entire ordeal."

She said the repairmen left much of the room covered with dust, leaving "a real mess." She also complained she and her roommates had to pay 75 cents for each phone call during their stay at the hotel compared to 7 cents for local calls while on campus.

"I'm not here to stay in a hotel — I'm here to stay in a residence hall," she said.

Asked how much of an inconvenience moving in and out of Everglades was, she replied, "I can't even begin to tell you."

Rep. talks of recent Soviet Union 'change'

by Karmela F. Lejarde
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), addressing about 200 people in Fonger Hall Thursday, called upon the Bush administration to engage the Soviet Union in more far-reaching arms control negotiations, settle a number of trade and regional issues and examine threats of terrorism.

"With this total change that's going on in the Soviet Union and in the Warsaw Pact, the question asked is, 'Did we see this coming?'" Aspin said at the event sponsored by the GW College Democrats and the GW Program Board.

"The answer is a flat no. Reports that had been classified over the years said the economy of the Soviet Union was in deep, deep trouble and that the quality of life was going down. But, of course, nobody made the connection between what was going on then and what is happening today," he said.

The intelligence agencies attributed this oversight to their underestimation of the impact of Soviet political reforms in connection with economic growth and overestimation of (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev's effectiveness in reforming the country, according to Aspin.

Last year, debate was not about what to do with a new openness in the Soviet Union, but about who caused it, he said.

"The Republicans were arguing that (it was) the Reagan foreign policy," Aspin said. "The policy built up defense, negotiated from strength and aided the freedom fighters."

"The Democrats, on the other hand,

said that (this) was total nonsense — it didn't have anything to do with Reagan's foreign policy (and) it didn't have anything to do with Reagan at all," he said.

The Democrats argued it would have happened anyway, whether or not Reagan had been president because the Soviet economy was a "basket case," he said.

Aspin said the combination of a brand new type of leader with the fact that the economy was not working led to *perestroika* and *glasnost*.

In response to this new openness, Aspin said the debate has centered on two views: the "stand pat" view and the "seize the opportunity" outlook.

"The 'stand pat' viewpoint argues that what is going on is the Soviet Union is a mystery to us," he said. "We've never seen anything like this and we don't know what's going to happen. So what we ought to do is be very careful or cautious."

However, Aspin advocated handling the new Soviet openness with the second viewpoint.

"If we picked up the paper one morning and (found) out that Gorbachev has been kicked out and (had) been replaced by a hard-liner Soviet, you might have a big outcry in this country saying we missed the opportunity," he said. "My own personal view is that we have to be careful that we don't miss the opportunity. We really have to be much more adventuresome or aggressive."

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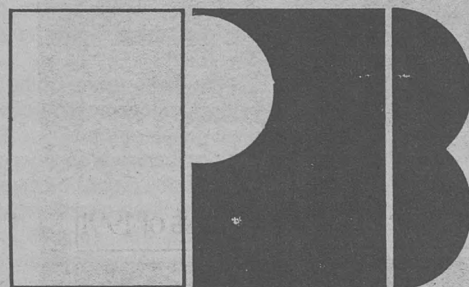
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Editorials

Let freedom print

We were glad to see our Georgetown neighbors stand up for freedom of the press last week. Editors at The Hoya, GU's student newspaper, suspended publication of Friday's issue after administrators refused to allow the paper to run an advertisement promoting yesterday's abortion-rights march. The Hoya's refusal to go about business as usual when its rights were under siege was a smart move. As important as it is for GU to have an independent paper reporting the news, it is more critical such a paper respond to attacks on its independence.

Georgetown administrators may have been within their rights — but they were out of their minds — when they told the paper it couldn't run the ad. As a private institution, GU has the authority to place unreasonable constraints on student journalists. In the long run, though, it's bound to be counterproductive. Does GU really want to produce journalists who aren't used to the rights and responsibilities ascribed to professionals? As one of the nation's best universities, GU shouldn't be eager to expose itself as a bastion of censorship and fear.

Hoya editors struck exactly the right chord in their response. These are obviously people smart enough to realize how threats to a paper's credibility can come from within the university family.

Just because a newspaper accepts advertising dollars and runs an ad on its pages, it does not necessarily follow that the paper endorses the ad's content or viewpoint. Are the GU administrators that blind?

If there is a certain sense of brotherhood among journalists, and there is, then we admit to an above-average interest in what is happening in our backyard. Catholic's newspaper, The Tower, published the ad without consulting administrators, which caused quite a furor on that campus. The GW Hatchet published the same ad and we weren't harassed like our neighbors were. Maybe we didn't know how lucky we are, but we do know that we're proud of the other student journalists in this town. They are setting a standard of integrity.

SA: sorry administration

Here they go again. The petty "politicians" continue to practice petty "politics" in our GW Student Association.

The apparent juvenile rivalry between the executive and legislative branches of the SA is wasting valuable time, with the latest example stemming from some petty executive branch decisions. SA President John David Morris, acting on the advice of Delaine Swenson, SA vice president for Legislative and Judicial Affairs, vetoed two Senate-approved resolutions because they had not been signed by the Senate's president, Jonathan Klee. This would be fine, except for one glaring fact: the SA charter mandates resolutions take effect if the president takes no action during the eight class days following the Senate's vote. Morris waited more than a week, so his veto is meaningless.

The frightening fact is both the executive and legislative branches are spending their time haggling over this hollow issue. These resolutions are clear-cut — the veto is based on a ridiculous technicality.

Morris said he was advised to veto the resolutions. Advisors are important, but blind faith is dangerous. Even the right-hand man can become corrupt. Some have said Swenson advised the veto to bring attention to the need for his political baby — the student court.

Both Swenson and Morris said the bills were vetoed because the resolutions were overstepping the Senate's boundaries. However, another resolution, dealing with finances, was passed at the same time, yet could be placed in this same category. This veto is inconsistent and unconstitutional.

Even more maddening is that the vetoed resolutions are just that — resolutions. Instead of taking a stand with his veto power by using it on substantive issues, Morris has used it to play the game of petty politics. He has made a bigger joke of an already laughable situation.

It has come up that the veto was Swenson's brainchild. Well, giving in to an appointed associate on a piddly issue is no sign of strength, J.D. — it is a sign of weakness. We suggest Morris takes over the direction of his office, not delegate it away to others while he plays Ronald Reagan.

The SA's pattern of dodging the issues and bickering amongst themselves is truly pathetic. Heed our warning — get to work.

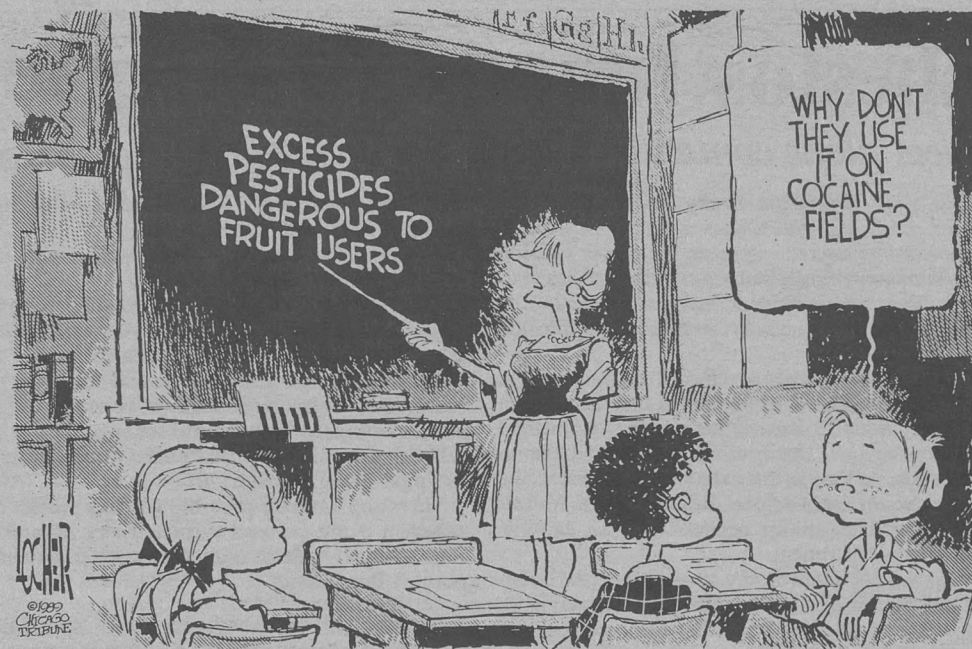
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Letters to the editor

Better escorts needed

As a female student living on campus, I have frequently found it necessary to resort to utilizing the GW Student Association's Campus Escort Service and Campus Security, when the escort service is not operating. On Friday, Nov. 3, I called campus security to request an escort from Everglades Hall to Milo's restaurant, instead of walking that distance alone at 11 p.m. The man who answered not only refused, but told me that I could not obtain an escort to a destination where alcoholic beverages are served. This, of course, is absurd. What are those taps at the Rat for? What about those parties at the Marvin Center? With the increase in criminal incidents being perpetrated on campus, I have to question the degree to which campus security even cares for the residents of this university.

As I had no other recourse, I walked up a dimly-lit 22nd Street, and saw a campus security car pass by. Needless to say, I was appalled. Must students die before policies at this university are changed, so that we are more important than coffee breaks? Milo's can hardly be compared to Odds. It is not a bar, it is a restaurant. One Friday night, I merely asked for help to protect my safety, but campus security wouldn't provide it. Does the University want its students to be safe or sorry?

-Zionne Pressley

Defending pro-choice

Welcome to 1989 — the year a footnote may be added to the United States Constitution. Immediately preceding the Bill of Rights, future generations may take notice to an asterisk denoting a disclaimer at the bottom of the page. The disclaimer would read something like this:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, unless the religious right deems them inappropriate."

To some, such an amendment to the Constitution would be cause for celebration. As our moral superiors, these advocates for constitutional reform would undoubtedly argue the point that the Bill of Rights is much too vague — so vague that one might be lead to believe that "personal freedom" includes women.

On the other hand, to the rest of us, such an amendment would be cause for mourning. To suggest that our founding principles of equality, justice and liberty

can be subjugated by a "divine" minority of the population is to suggest that we, as Americans, have yet to realize the true meaning behind our constitutional freedoms. And as women, once again, get dragged through the mud of American history, let us all reflect on another constitutional provision: the separation of church and state.

Contemporary American politics revolves primarily around one issue: abortion rights. The players in this game have been divided essentially into two coalitions: the "pro-choice" advocates and the "anti-choice" advocates. The "pro-choice" argument is based on rationality, and it employs the U.S. constitution as its supporting material. The "anti-choice" advocates, on the other hand, present an argument based on morality, and they refer to the Bible as their source of evidence.

While this issue of abortion rights can be argued from various perspectives, for example in the case of rape, as it pertains to socio-economic considerations, etc. — the issue comes down to one decisive question: Do women have rights? The answer should be simple and unchallenged: yes. The sad truth, however, is that the right of a woman to make a decision concerning her person is currently a subject of debate; a debate that is being argued predominately by men.

Why is this so? As a nation, are we blind to the fact that women, like men, have constitutional freedoms? Are we so insensitive to the needs of women that we attempt to make personal decisions for them? Are we hiding behind our Bibles in our attempts to legislate religion? Unfortunately, our current political climate seems to suggest that this is the case.

The decision as to whether or not to have an abortion should ultimately be left to the woman. Religion certainly has its place in American society, but like abortion, it is a personal choice. Neither should be legislated, because with freedom comes choice and that, ladies and gentlemen, pertains to all Americans.

-Paul Aronsohn

Freedom give choice

I find it very disconcerting that a fourth-year political science major has such difficulty writing an article defending his stance on abortion. Mr. Bailey's article did not serve to further his cause at all. It offered no argument against abortion. It simply served as a name-

calling session against many liberal groups.

The article will, no doubt, cause an onslaught of letters which may resort to the same tactics that Mr. Bailey employed. These types of discussions are completely unproductive. They only serve to raise tempers and undermine the legitimacy of both pro-choice and pro-life causes.

It is unlikely that the abortion issue will be solved because it involves basic controversies over a woman's sovereignty over her own body and when life begins. However, because we live in a democracy and a large amount of people support the right to chose, the government should not prevent them from being able to make that choice. That, Mr. Bailey, is why I demonstrated on Sunday, not out of hatred for American values.

-Lisa M. Schreiber

Choicers aren't haters

The irony of Mr. Bailey's article is that he identifies pro-choice advocates as hateful outcasts. It is amazing to me that someone who has attained as much education as Mr. Bailey (he claims to be a senior but it is painfully obvious that he has a lot more learning to do) could be so ignorant. It is obvious to anyone reading the article that Mr. Bailey is the one who hates with true, unaccepting vengeance.

If someone wants to write a real anti-abortion article with an argument to be discussed in an intellectual forum, I'm all for it. But if someone writes a piece of trash substituting as a vehicle for voicing his views on various topics, I have to protest. Mr. Bailey just has no idea what this country is based on. It is life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This country is not based on a minority group's views on how others should run their lives. It is hate and ignorance hiding behind the guise of "God, Family, Morals, etc." that fosters groups such as the Ku Klux Klan. I would "hate" to ask Mr. Bailey what the "etc." actually stands for. I'm sure the true answer would be too scary for the Hatchet to print.

The bottom line is this: Bob, if you truly believed in God, family and morals, you would be writing articles of love, positively expressing your opinion. You would not be writing ignorant, hateful articles which split people apart just because they don't agree with you.

-Daniel Berkowitz

Opinion

Memo to Bailey: protesters are as American as apple pie

Thank God the 1980s are almost over. Articles like Robert Bailey's Nov. 9 column are a sad reminder that ignorance and intolerance are alive and well in Ronald Reagan's (make that George Bush's) America. Aside from a conservative Supreme Court, Ronald Reagan's most entrenched legacy will be people who continue to spread hate and distortion a la Bailey and R. Allyn Matlack III. Bailey's comments, no matter how absurd they may be, are worthy of some refutation.

Bailey called Jessie Jackson America's "number-one demagogue." Bailey, however, gives Jackson a run for his money. In the same breath he calls Jackson a demagogue, he calls NOW President Molly Yard "America's number-one witch." I'll admit that Molly Yard is not the most attractive person in the world, but to accuse her of witchcraft is not only laughable, it's pathetic. I thought this sort of thing ended with the Salem trials. Apparently not. What's next? Should we burn her at the stake? I thought you right-to-lifers respected the sanctity of human life. Or does your respect for life begin at conception and end at birth?

The primary subject of Bailey's attack is the Nov. 12 Mobilization for Women's Lives. He asserts that these marches are nothing but "freak shows" and do not represent the opinions of the

American people. Having participated in both the April and the November marches for women's lives, I know this not to be the case.

First and foremost, the elections in New Jersey, New York and Virginia are undeniable testimony that Americans identify with the pro-choice movement. In Virginia, L. Douglas Wilder campaigned on a pro-choice platform and was the first black to be elected governor in this nation's history. J. Marshall Coleman agonized over his anti-abortion position and was rejected by the voters. Virginia, as you know, is not exactly a bastion of bra-burning militant feminism. It is, however, pro-choice, and the voters in Virginia confirmed it.

Secondly, survey after survey confirms that Americans are pro-choice. In a national survey by the firm of Harrison and Maslin in 1987, 62 percent of the respondents "approve of the Supreme Court's decision ruling that a woman has a constitutional right to choose abortion." Their support for *Roe v. Wade* (1973) was high even among religious groups: 52 percent of Catholics and 49 percent of born-again Christians approved of the decision. In addition, 81 percent of the respondents agreed that "the question of abortion is best left up to a woman and her doctor without government interference."

The third argument is historical. The Mobilization for Women's Lives represents the best of America's traditions. Would Mr. Bailey have called the abolitionist movement "a bunch of antagonistic, unloved loners coming together for another big hate-America rally"? Would Mr. Bailey have called the 1963 march on Washington a "freak show"? Would he question their patriotism, their faith and their gender, as he did the pro-choice marchers? Probably so.

Tony Palermo

And furthermore, what about those troublemakers in Eastern Europe and the Soviet republics. Some of the most docile people on the face of the planet are marching in the streets of Berlin, Warsaw and even Moscow. Are they freaks? Or does Mr. Bailey think that it is proper for people in other countries to demonstrate, but not in his own?

Two hundred years ago, I'm sure Mr. Bailey would be warning us about radical rabble-rousers like Samuel Adams and Thomas Paine. The truth is America has always had a need for freaks. I think we still need them. We don't need them

as badly as Eastern Europe needs them, but we need them.

Mr. Bailey's article was extremely insulting to me. The article indicates to me that participants in the Mobilization for Women's Lives are very unreal to him. I am writing this article to let him know how real I am.

As a participant in the April and the November marches, I am truly insulted by the numerous insinuations he made about the character of the marchers. According to Bailey, I oppose "just about everything this country is based on, like God, family, morals, etc."

Can you imagine my dismay when I found out that I support an America where "abortion continues, gays are allowed to raise children, government expands relentlessly into areas like day care (helping to destroy the family) and a public school system that is little more than liberal brainwashing"? And the reason I support all those awful things is because I "hate traditional American values and culture."

I want to speak to the likes of Bailey, Matlack and the rest of the YAF/CR crowd. I want you to know exactly what kind of upbringing I had. I want you so-called "normal people" to know that I am just like you. I love my family, my home and my country. I love Mom, apple pie and I love the flag. I am just like you, believe it or not, with only one

difference. I disagree with you. Disagreeing with you, believe it or not, is not equivalent to hating America. In fact, I think it is my love for America that makes me disagree with you.

I recognize that you have every right to think the way you do. However, you do not have the right to challenge my patriotism or my upbringing. Challenging my patriotism is bad enough. But if you challenge my family, that's another thing.

I was raised in a good family. My parents, believe it or not, were not evil people. They were not freaks from the 60s. In fact, they're pretty square and you have no right to insinuate anything about them.

I consider myself a proponent, not an opponent, of "God, family and morality, etc." And I don't hate America, I love it. And if you can't accept that, leave the country. We have fought wars against nations that think like you.

Again: Mr. Bailey, you have insulted me. I am a good citizen who loves God, my family and my country, and yes, I participated in the Mobilization for Women's Lives. And I am very real.

Tony Palermo is a junior majoring in political communications.

More letters to the editor

Amendment for hate?

When I was growing up, my father always told me that if you don't fight for what you believe in, people will lose respect for you. This week I lost all respect for Congress and the White House.

A bill was introduced last week by Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.) recognizing April 24, 1989 as 75 years since the start of the Armenian genocide. What started as a harmless commemorative resolution escalated into an international incident and brought the U.S. Congress to shame.

From 1915 to 1923, the Ottoman Empire, which is now Turkey, systematically massacred 1.5 million Armenians. Armenian men, women and children were shot, starved, tortured and beaten to death. While the deed in itself was despicable, the Turkish government's denial of the atrocities was unpardonable.

Last week, the Turkish government stepped in once more and prevented justice. The Turkish government, a critical NATO ally, still maintaining that a genocide never took place, threatened to rethink its strategic alliance with the United States. Suddenly, senators who had pledged their support backed off. What had seemed like easy political

points now became an issue of morals. It quickly became apparent which sena-

tors truly believed in justice and which ones lacked any human ideals.

Even more disheartening was President Bush's denial of support, after he had used it as a campaign promise. According to The Washington Post, Nov. 5, "As a presidential candidate in October 1988, Bush said: 'The United States must acknowledge the attempted genocide of the Armenian people in the last years of the Ottoman Empire, based on the testimony of survivors, scholars, and indeed that such horrors are not repeated.'" Obviously just another self-serving campaign promise.

Over the years the United States has always held its head above the rest. We have never let our beliefs fall victim to force. The senators who dropped support of the bill know that the genocide took place. How can they be so quick to drop their ideals at the threat of coercion by Turkey? Has the United States lost so much respect in the world that it can no longer decide issues on its own?

I lost respect for the senators who represent me and the president I voted for. I hope that the ideals we as Americans believe in have not died. Let's remember the Armenian genocide and not let justice succumb to force.

-Paul Mamalian
-Vice President

Armenian Students' Organization

An adopted woman's abortion stance

I know you will get a ton of letters from the fight-for-the-cause types, the feminists, the pseudo-feminists and just about everyone else, regarding Robert Bailey's editorial on the opinion page (Nov. 9). I believe it is important to keep in mind that we should entitle everyone to their own opinion, even if it is something with which we do not agree.

I would, however, like to clarify some matters presented in the article for those who are first-timers at this march. First, it is by no means a pro-abortion rally. The issue primarily presented is that of pro-choice. Secondly, it's not a freak show. Walk through Tower Records . . . that's a freak show. I went to the rally last year with my friends and we really are quite normal people. Third, if Mr. Bailey is a graduating senior in political science, and if you shared the same major, wouldn't you change it upon hearing the absurdity of his statement " . . . the Democratic Party will never win another presidential election in the foreseeable future . . ."? Never say never, Mr. Bailey, and I'm a Republican.

Lastly, Mr. Bailey wondered what kind of upbringing those of us at the march had. Did we have a mom and dad? Well, let me give you an answer in a perspective I'm sure Mr. Bailey never thought about. I am adopted. My biological mother gave birth to me in August of 1968. In case you didn't know, *Roe v. Wade* didn't legalize abortion until 1973, there-

fore my mother had no choice but to suffer through nine months (the last trimester in the heat and humidity) of carrying me when she wasn't even going to keep me, anyway. OK, sure all you smart-asses want to expect me to know why she didn't use birth control or whatever. How do you expect me to know? I never met her, never plan to and certainly don't know the circumstances of her

Carol Blymire

pregnancy. Perhaps she was raped, or wasn't able to obtain birth control. All I know is that healthy, white newborns were in demand at the time and my parents desperately wanted a child. My younger brother, born in 1970, is also adopted, again, before abortion was legal.

Our biological mothers weren't as dumb as you all may think. It was less of a health risk to carry a baby to full term and deliver, than to have an illegal, often "back alley" abortion.

This is not to say that I regret being born. As Thanksgiving nears, I near the 21st anniversary of my adoption, and I often wonder if I am being hypocritical in my views, as I am pro-choice. Pro-choice is not pro-

death, Mr. Bailey. I can sit here and honestly say that if I were to become pregnant right now, I would not be able to have an abortion. This does not, however, make me pro-life. It just means that I had the opportunity to make a decision, a choice about my future. It doesn't matter if you choose to have an abortion or not according to the Fourth Amendment (right to privacy). The issue, my dear colleagues, is to have the ability to make that decision.

I think discretion should be used when making that decision. Did you know that abortion is the most commonly used form of birth control? That's pretty sad. You know, my mother and I do agree on one thing. In order to cut down on more birth control abortions, more funding should be given for alternate forms of birth control, for those who aren't able to obtain it for whatever reason, and for education oriented toward responsible sex. If President Bush is supposed to be "The Education President," this may not be a bad area on which to concentrate. Regrettably, Nov. 12 finds me up north on vacation, else I would be on the mall marching, not with the "freaks," but with those who all share a common goal: The right to choose.

Carol Blymire is a senior majoring in communications.

Write Your Opinions To The Hatchet

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Deadlines for classified advertising are Tuesdays at noon for Thursday's edition and Thursdays at noon for Monday's edition. Deadlines for display advertising are Monday's at 3pm for Thursday's edition, and Thursday's at 3pm for Monday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesdays at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

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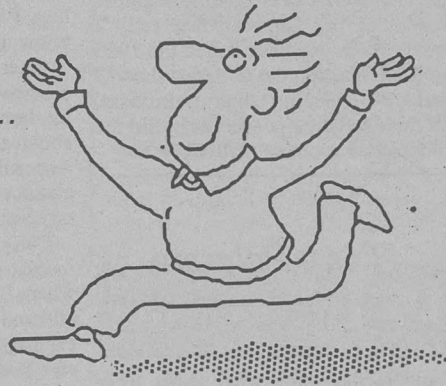


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Tues. Dec. 5

CALL BACKS Wednesday, Dec. 6

7:00 pm

MC Theatre

THE GWU DANCE COMPANY

Wednesday, January 17

7:00 pm

Building J Dance Studio

GU

continued from p.1

would have won out," Flynn said. "I think he could have consulted the right groups. They had nine days and waited until literally the last hour. That's inexcusable, although it may be understandable.

"Dean DeGioia has a long record of weighing in on the side of freedom of expression. Frankly, I was surprised with his decision."

According to Flynn, DeGioia acknowledged his banning of the advertisement without consulting GU's Media Board was but one interpretation of the rules. Flynn was under the impression the board had to be consulted when an advertisement that might be a violation is banned.

Hoya editors originally decided to ignore the administration's order prohibiting the paper from publishing the advertisement, but later decided to suspend publication when administrators told them the paper could be shut down for a year, the staff dismissed and Flynn disciplined.

Today's joint publication will elaborate both the views of Hoya and Voice editors and will deal with the controversy surrounding the advertisement. According to Goldblatt, the newspaper will also have a story about clashes of pro-choice students and administrators at Catholic.

CUA's student newspaper, The Tower, published the same ad and was criticized by students and administrators. In addition, Catholic administrators recently told a pro-choice student

group it could not meet on the school's campus.

In addition to ads selling abortion services, the GU Guidelines for Student Media forbids advertisements for term paper "research" services and escort services. Campus publications accept the right of Georgetown administrators to reject some advertising, Goldblatt said.

The American Association of University Professors, on GU's campus for a meeting, unanimously voted to support the students.

The GU Student Association also passed a resolution supporting the paper, according to GUSA President Fitz Haney.

"I didn't like it (the administration's action)," GU senior Bill Hopkins said. "It's pretty scary when you prevent a school newspaper from publishing. It's an educational institution, it seems to go against what it stands for."

GU administrators could not be reached for comment. Gary Krull, a spokesman for the University, Friday told The Washington Post GU was the publisher of the paper and has the right to make such decisions.

He added the ad was a "paid editorial" promoting abortion and it violated GU's conscience as a Catholic college.

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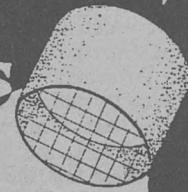
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GW to form travel agency for University, student use

Private D.C.-based business creates 20-page travel policy and instills American Express card benefits

by Rachel H. Pollack
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an effort to cut costs and improve travel services to the GW community, a private company has been placed in charge of arranging all official University travel. The agency, GW Travel, is expected to save the University up to \$750,000 per year, according to an assistant in the GW Business Affairs Office.

GW Travel, a division of the D.C.-based Travel-On, Ltd., plans to serve a dual role at the University: coordinating all official travel and arranging travel plans for students, said Travel-On president and co-founder William Goldstein.

The two branches will be handled separately. Leisure travel will be arranged by agents in a Marvin Center ground-floor office rented from the University, while business travel is to be handled by phone in an off-campus office, Goldstein said, adding Travel-On has had a similar arrangement with the University of Maryland since 1981.

Any travel done at GW's expense — including that of administrators, faculty and athletics — can be planned by GW Travel.

Cathleen Allen, an executive assistant in the business affairs office, said the idea of centralizing travel was first considered two years ago.

"The departments were just doing whatever they wanted to do (to arrange trips). There was no written travel policy for most departments," she said. "We couldn't track how much travel was actually being done because different departments were taking the money out of different accounts."

Allen predicted the cost of travel will be about \$4 million per year for expenses covering "airfare, rental cars, hotel nights, tips, tolls and everything."

A committee of representatives from academic and administrative departments was set up to evaluate bids received from 15 travel agencies in the metropolitan area. After 10 of the agencies made presentations, Travel-On was chosen, Allen said.

"We wanted someone who was responsive to our needs," she said. "Travel-On has handled university travel and knows how it's different from corporate travel. They're aware that, being a university, we're concerned with the bottom line," she said. "Also,

the company has a hands-on president who has been at every one of the meetings. They've been extremely responsive."

In addition to the new travel company, a comprehensive, 20-page travel policy has been created and American Express corporate cards are being issued to those who wish to use them to finance travel before being reimbursed.

The advantage of the consolidation is the monthly management reports to be generated by both GW Travel and American Express, Allen noted, saying reports will show which airlines, hotels and rental car agencies are used most frequently. This information is to be used to get lower rates on tickets in order to save the University an estimated \$750,000 per year.

"When we have an idea of what's being spent, we can negotiate with carriers and hotel chains and get special rates," Allen said.

GW Travel guarantees it will provide any traveler with the lowest possible fare available at the time by keeping up with the estimated 10,000 daily travel price changes on its computer system, she said.

In order to arrange an official trip with GW Travel, a customer will coor-

dinate plans by phone with agents in a Bethesda office set up to coordinate the GW arrangements. The tickets will be printed in the on-campus office and can be picked up there or in the accounts payable office on the ground floor of Rome Hall if the Academic Center.

GW Travel is holding orientation and training seminars this week in the Smith Center and the medical school to help people adapt to the new procedures. "Anyone who arranges travel or who travels" is invited to the sessions, Goldstein said. "I will be making the presentations with my accounts manager all next week."

The on-campus office for leisure travel arrangements will have a travel express desk for students who simply need an Amtrak or plane ticket. It will be similar to an "express checkout lane" in a supermarket, Goldstein said.

There will also be an agent available to provide detailed vacation planning by appointment, subject to availability, Goldstein said. Other services will include printing Eurorail passes "while you wait," he added.

Goldstein said his experience in working with students gives GW Travel an edge over other travel agencies.

"Student travel is unique — most travel agencies don't know it as well as

we do. We understand that the needs and budgets of students are different. We know the type of travel that students look for and how to price competitively," he said.

The services being provided by the company and the new travel system for the University have cost GW virtually nothing, Allen said.

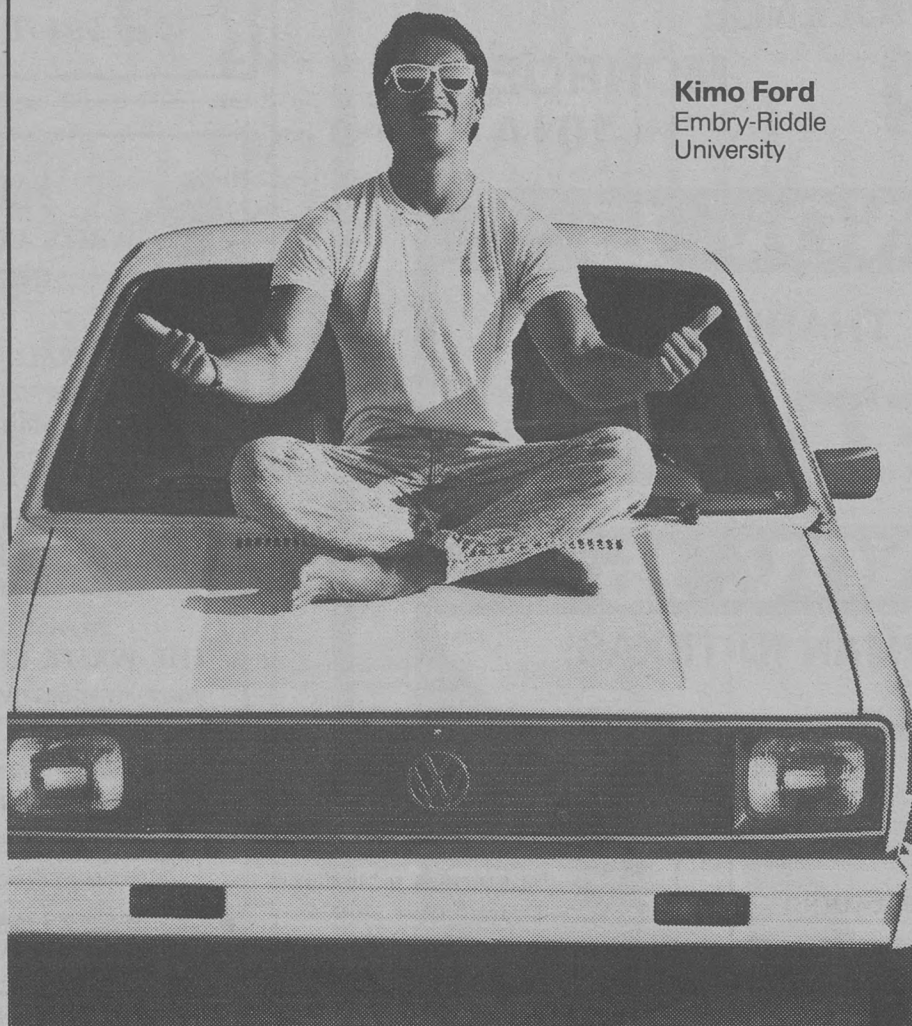
"The selection committee was all volunteers. The agency is renovating their office space at their own expense and renting it from GW. Our only costs were printing materials for the training sessions," Allen said, estimating the costs to be approximately \$400 to \$500.

GW Travel is interviewing students to work in the on-campus office, assembling and delivering tickets and documents. The agency has conferred with the GW Travel and Tourism graduate program. However, Goldstein said the two travel agents in the on-campus office will not be students.

Goldstein said his company has been in the district since 1974 and is very much involved in local issues. For every leisure travel airplane ticket sold in the first three months of operation, GW Travel will donate \$1 to the Center for Creative Non-Violence, a homeless advocacy group run by activist Mitch Snyder, Goldstein said.



ON CAMPUS



Kimo Ford
Embry-Riddle
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Veto

continued from p.1

ture on the documents. Following his instructions, on that Friday, I put my signature on those documents."

Swenson said the president's office felt there had to be written verification from some officer that the legislation had passed the Senate.

SA Senator At-Large Frank Petramale said the legislation in question was forwarded to Morris within the three-

day requirement. He said if Morris did not accept that as a valid written form, he should have said so before those three days passed. Morris did not object that it was not in proper format at that time, Petramale said.

According to Swenson, "The rules committee believes giving the president a piece of paper and saying 'this is passed' is valid receipt. I don't buy that. I don't think the president should be required to sign something that anybody off the street hands to him and says is law."

"A duly passed piece of legislation has been stopped by an unelected official. The Senate is not going to put up with this. It is in an uproar," Columbian

College Senator Christian Downs said. "(Morris) passed two bills and sent two of them back. It sounds like political maneuvering not so much on Morris's part, but his advisers. It doesn't sound like something he would do. I hope this is not used by some members of the executive branch as justification of a student court," he said.

Klee said this interpretation gives the presiding officer of the Senate the power to block any legislation coming out of the Senate.

"It is not my understanding the framers of the judicial constitution wanted that to happen," he said.

"I have never seen (Morris) sign legislation and he said he has never

signed any legislation not signed by the presiding officer of the senate," Swenson said.

Goodwin said Swenson's influence on the president is "unfortunate because (Swenson's) quite confused as to what the constitution is saying."

Downs said in many meetings Swenson would argue points, saying they did not align with his interpretation. "I'm scared to think that someone who is not elected by the students is making these interpretations. I think certain members of the Student Association are using their prerogative and overtaking their bounds of the office in order to affect legislation," he said.

"I would like to see, as the rules

committee said, the two vetoed resolutions passed. In our eyes, they are law. Don't give us this halfway stuff," Downs said.

"I believe in this case Morris has been influenced by a certain individual that is blinding him to the actual spirit of the constitution," Petramale said.

He added if the presiding officer of the Senate's signature was required, it would give him a pocket veto which he does not have anywhere in the constitution.

"The outcome I hope to see from this is Swenson understanding he is not the only arbiter of these rules. He seems to think his interpretation is the only acceptable one. If anything, the Senate's interpretation is more valid because it is a legislative body, whereas Swenson is merely an appointed member of the president, not a representative head of one of the three branches," Goodwin said.

"A common system needs to be agreed upon," Morris said. "I vetoed those bills and not the others because they were demanding things not within the Senate's authority. It would be irresponsible of me to sign something demanding something from the administration."

Goodwin said he thinks it is a good idea from a protective standpoint for the chairperson of the Senate to sign and date legislation in order to make sure time frames are adhered to.

The Senate and the president's office said they intend to publish statements on their interpretations of the rule. The Senate Rules Committee decided to accept all resolutions signed or unsigned as going into effect without the president's signature.

POLITICAL AWARENESS WEEK

MONDAY NOV. 13

CHOPPING DOWN THE ENVIRONMENT

7 PM **RAIN FORESTS** MC 402

TUESDAY NOV. 14

THE AFTERMATH OF VIOLENCE

8 PM **CHINA** MONROE 101A

WEDNESDAY NOV. 15

WILL YOU MAKE IT HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

8 PM **AIR SAFETY** MC 413

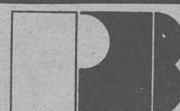
THURSDAY NOV. 16

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8 PM **SPACE** MC 402



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Iran-contra affair examined in 'Coverup'

by Anastasia Benshoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Oliver L. North (Ret.) and Maj. Gen. Richard Secord (Ret.), two key figures in the Iran-Contra scandal, are "war criminals" who "did not respect the law," a journalist from a covert-action watchdog magazine said at showing of the documentary *Coverup: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair*, Wednesday in Fonger Hall.

Louis Wolf, a reporter at *Covert Action Information Bulletin* magazine that monitors American covert operations, called *Coverup* a "secret history of a secret government" at the event sponsored by the GW Progressive Student Union and attended by about 100 people.

Wolf praised the film as "very educational and very powerful for people who have studied the Iran-Contra situation and those who haven't."

"The Iran-Contra situation is part real, part surreal. As more comes out, more is covered up. This film advances the general state of knowledge about the Iran-Contra saga," he said.

A speaker from The Christic Institute — which calls itself a social justice organization founded in 1980 — was also present.

Approximately 25 members of the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom protested the event.

"The Christic Institute is a communist organization," said Jennifer Wilson, co-chair of YAF, said. "The PSU has

condoned communism by having the Christic Institute here tonight. It is our duty to be here against a leftist, communist organization."

YAF members were present throughout the event. University Police officers were twice called by members of the PSU but the protestors were not asked to leave.

In response to the YAF demonstrators, PSU member Carl Levansaid, "I'm doing this because I am an American." He called the event an opportunity "to educate people who don't know what happened and might be hostile when they find out."

"People who want to find out the truth are always called un-American. It's never against the law to let the public know what's going on," PSU member Jennifer Gellmann said.

Coverup, a production of the California-based Empowerment Project, a resource center for independent filmmakers, is an examination of the Iran-Contra affair through a highly critical evaluation of the Reagan administration's role in the scandal. The film, completed in early 1988, was first shown in Washington last year.

Mary Cassell of The Christic Institute, called *Coverup* a "public info tool."

"This film is an opportunity to let people know things you can do about situations like this and the problems that linger," she said.

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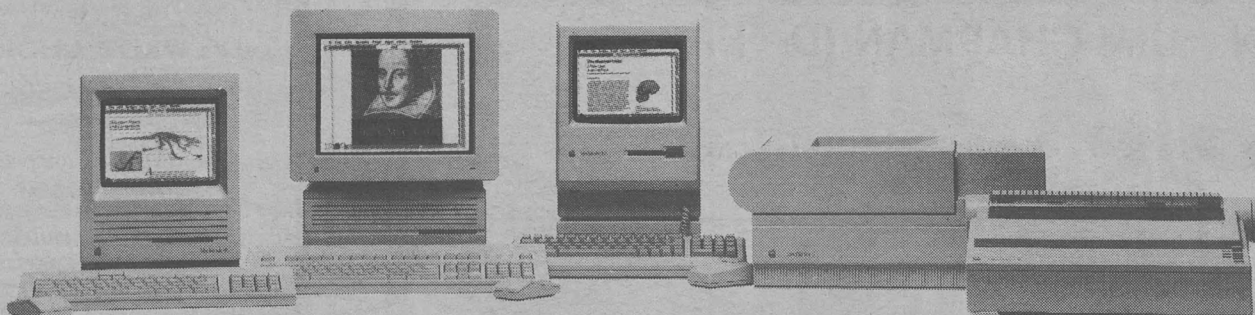
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Abortion

continued from p.1

member of the GW College Democrats.

The ralliers faced pro-life sentiment when people chanted "baby killers" and "you murderers" from the Potomac Park Apartments at 21st and E streets. "We can't pay attention to that. That's not what we're here for," said senior Rachel Silber.

Marching down with the GW students was Karen Layden, a "cheese-head for choice" from Milwaukee, Wis. "I stayed with Jennifer in her dorm last night and it was really fun," Layden said, referring to junior Jennifer Newman, a sociology and women's studies major.

Newman said when she heard about the rally, she and other students called

the National Organization for Women (NOW) to see what they could do to help. "We offered to house the people coming in from out of town. There were buses coming from Wisconsin, Iowa and a lot of other places," Newman said.

"Karen's group started out at 8:30 p.m. Friday night and didn't get in until 4 p.m. yesterday. It's the least we could do," she added.

Some came to support their views or those of others.

Jeff Gumbinner, a GW sophomore who was there with his mother from New York and his sister from Boston, said, "If men don't show up, people won't realize that this affects everyone."

Gumbinner's mother, Nancy Letts, said, "We've waited a long time for this because it's one cause my whole family believes in."

Many climbed trees to get a better view of the speakers and to look for recognizable banners, representing groups from all over the United States.

GW's banner was easy to find. It was next to Berkley's banner, which was next to Harvard's banner, which was next to Maryland's banner, which was next to Yale's banner, and so on and so on.

Once GW's group found its way through the crowd, students and their families sat down under the banner to listen to dozens of nationally prominent speakers. NOW President Molly Yard, David Dinkins, mayor-elect of New York City and Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) all made speeches.

As the event came to an end, those at the rally were asked to stand in silence to take a pledge of faith for their stand on abortion.

"This is an historical event. I wouldn't miss this for the world," another GW professor, who asked not be named, said.

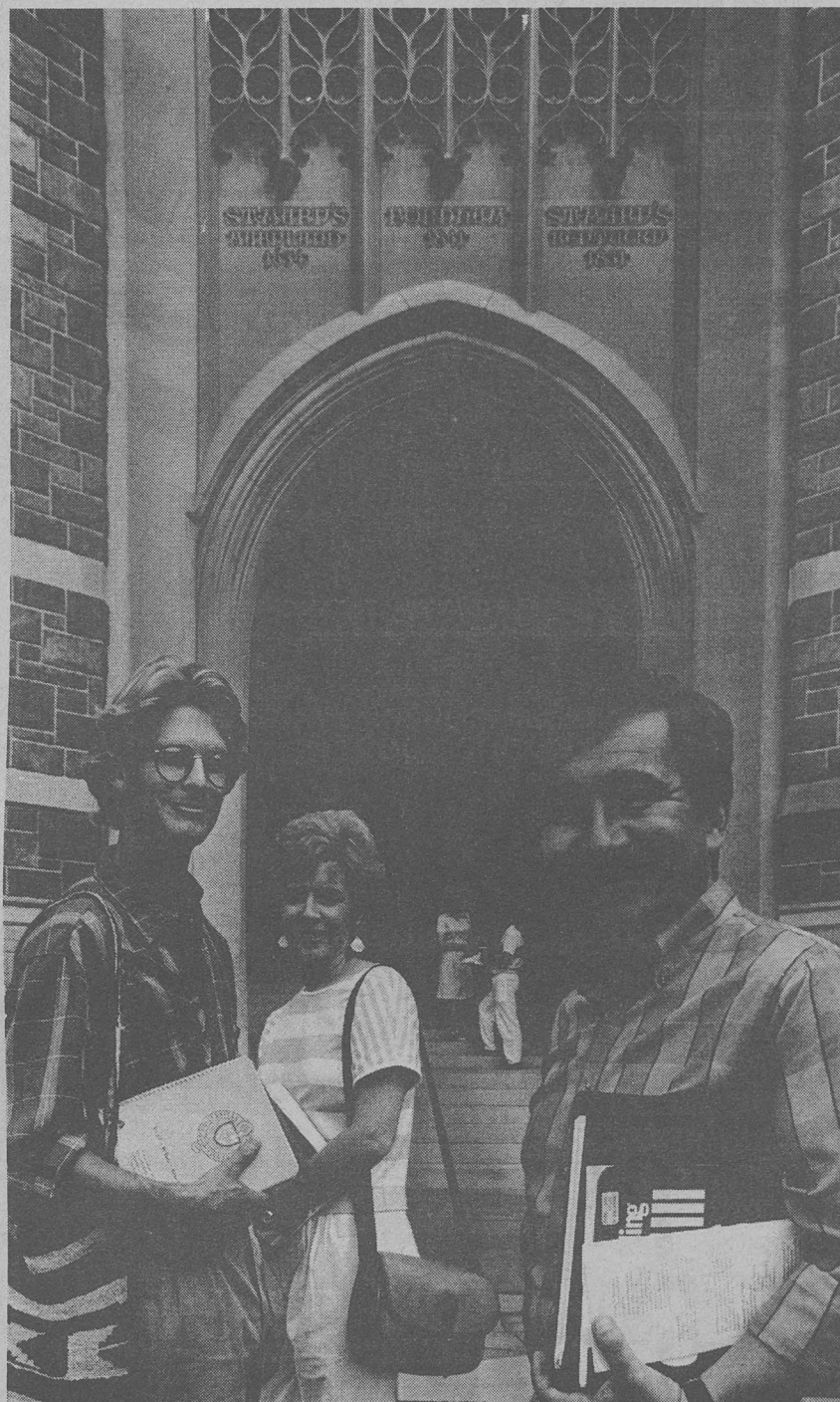
"We're all in this together, and you can use my name for sure," junior Tammy Stocking said.



More than 150,000 gathered at yesterday's rally photo by Jeremy Azif

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Post writer discusses racism

by Mark Vane

Editor-in-Chief

Juan Williams, staff writer for The Washington Post Magazine and author of *Eyes on the Prize*, a book companion to the documentary of the same name recounting the events of the civil rights era, told an audience of more than 100 that he is "often stunned" by the amount of racism that exists on college campuses today.

Colleges must not be a breeding ground for racism but a place where different people can mix and grow to understand their differences, he said.

Williams, 35, was the keynote speaker at a program, "Bigotry 101: A Crash Course in Combating Prejudice on Campus," cosponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and GW. The objective of the conference was to give local administrators and students an understanding of racially motivated events on their campuses and help them explore ways to solve the problems.

"On college campuses we have the chance to really mix it up and meet each other," he told the audience in the Marvin Center.

The answer to solving race issues, Williams said, comes from the willingness to address group differences.

"I think you have a special responsi-

bility as leaders . . . to try and develop a dialogue about race on your campus."

Williams mentioned events such as Howard Beach — where a black youth in New York was killed by some whites — and racism in rap and heavy metal music as signs that racial tensions are increasing.

"We are going back on the race issue, sliding back to a time before the Brown decision, before segregation was ended in this society," he said, partly attributing this to youth who are willing to speak and act on the sometimes racist opinions of their parents "who say things at the dinner table."

He also spoke of the need for college students to realize that the civil rights movement lives on.

"The civil rights movement does continue. It didn't end with Dr. (Martin Luther) King's death. It did not end because of the Civil Rights Act and its passage."

Williams urged young people to realize they can affect the issues of today as many college students did with civil rights in the 60s.

"When going to college campuses, I hear about 1960s and the drugs and the activism and the heyday of the anti-war movement," he said. "I want to say to all of them, 'Why are you so hooked into this nostalgia when we've got hot, burn-


ing civil rights issues that you could be responding to?'"

Asked in a later interview about the guilt some white college students feel about being in a predominantly black city where some of the community faces extreme social problems, Williams said local students should take advantage of the opportunities they have.

"Because of (being in the district, GW students) have the opportunity to interact with a large number of black people. You have the opportunity, if you desire, to go into neighborhoods, into schools where kids don't know how to read and help . . . to have a realization of poverty that goes beyond simply being afraid of a black male walking down the street late at night."

"That opportunity is a special thing because most students who go to school in a rural city — they never get a chance to confront racial issues. Everybody here gets that shot."

Williams began at the Post in 1976, where he was assigned to the metro desk. He has covered national politics and policy and served on the editorial page as an editor and writer. He won an Emmy for his work on the PBS documentary "Eyes on the Prize" and also was voted best journalist in Washington by Washingtonian magazine this year.



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〈対象〉 米国の大学及び大学院を1991年6月までに卒業(Bachelor以上の学位取得)予定の留学生
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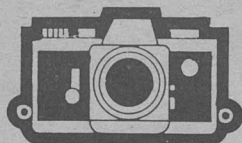


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CAPITOL CLASS

GW sophomore publishes essays from Asian youth *String Bracelet*'s book reflects images of Southeast Asian youth, world

by Liz Skinner

"My people have a custom," she begins, "when a friend goes away, we give them a bracelet made of string for them to remember us by."

She displays a string bracelet to the camera. "This is for you . . . remember me."

The String Bracelet: Reflections of and by the Young People of Southeast Asia is GW student Kyle Farmbry's way of remembering this little Southeast Asian girl and others who lived through brutal repression in their countries and subsequently came to America in hope of building a new life.

Today many Southeast Asian children like this young girl will grow up in refugee camps. Farmbry said he

The important stories these children tell illustrate their courage and extraordinary resilience to survive and grow.

Farmbry, a GW sophomore, began formulating ideas for the book while in his senior year in high school. After returning from summer vacation, he learned a classmate, Ieng Seng, had died. Farmbry was outraged by the lack of attention Ieng's death received in comparison to another student who also died over the summer. Farmbry said it was then that he realized how American society overlooks immigrants from Southeast Asia and he began to research this special group of youth.

String Bracelet was a one-man project. April of his senior year, Farmbry began contacting the Intern Refugee

ers of Other Languages" program, but did not have the money to pay for the books. Farmbry found a way to fund the school district's efforts by locating a Philadelphia bank that agreed to sponsor the purchase of the books. With the money he received for the 500 books, he was able to have 2,000 copies printed.

Farmbry said he expects to eventually sell 10,000 to 15,000 copies. He has issued press releases for the book and arranged for an advertisement in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. The book's market is mainly refugee agencies and educational institutions, he said. Profits from sales of the book will go to supply groups with copies at reduced prices and will also go to fund similar projects, Farmbry said. Copies are available in the GW Bookstore for \$8.95.

"Be very interested in your topic, because a lot of work goes into the finished product."

compiled his collection of essays written by youth in Southeast Asia to make people aware of the terror of the past decade and problems of adaptation to life in America.

The book contains graphic descriptions of the terror children faced in growing up in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. In one composition, a child

Agency and other programs for refugee youth, asking for essays, poems or brief compositions written by Southeast Asians. He compiled these works — written by children who ages range from 11 to 18 — and contacted a photographer, Marcuss Halevi, who donated the photos which strengthen frightful images the children describe. After

Although *String Bracelet* is Farmbry's first publication, it is not his only achievement. At 17 he was the youngest member appointed to the Board of Directors of the United States Committee for Refugees, an agency which monitors refugee issues throughout the world. Here, he spends time working with the International Student Society

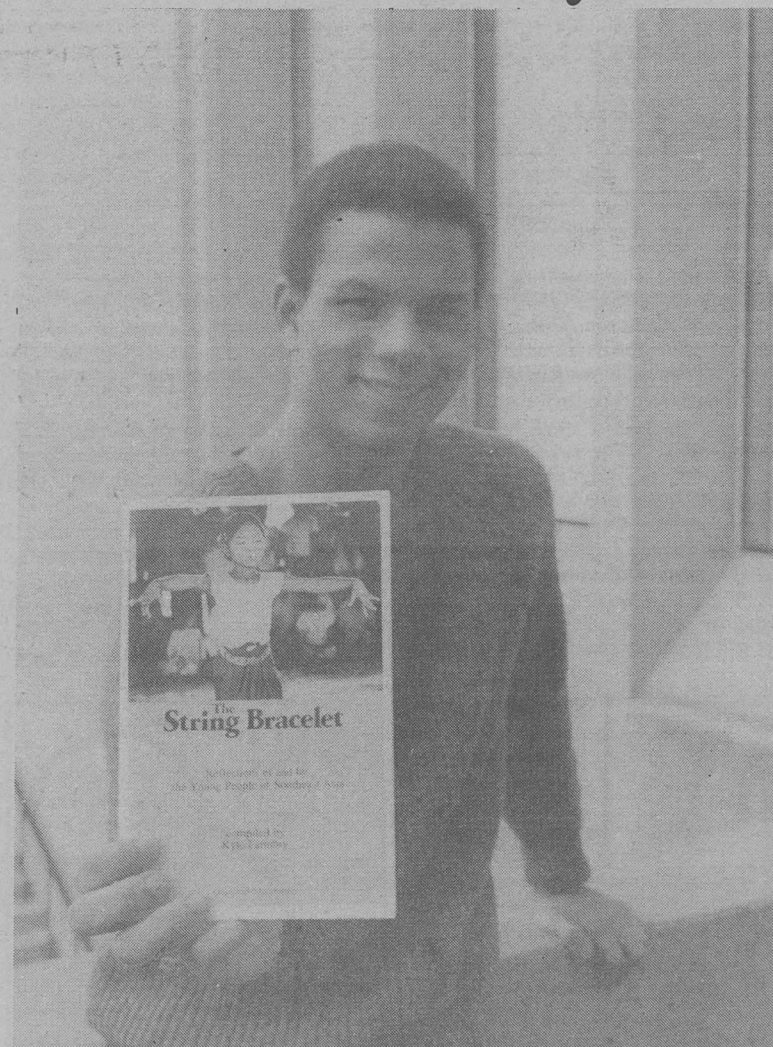


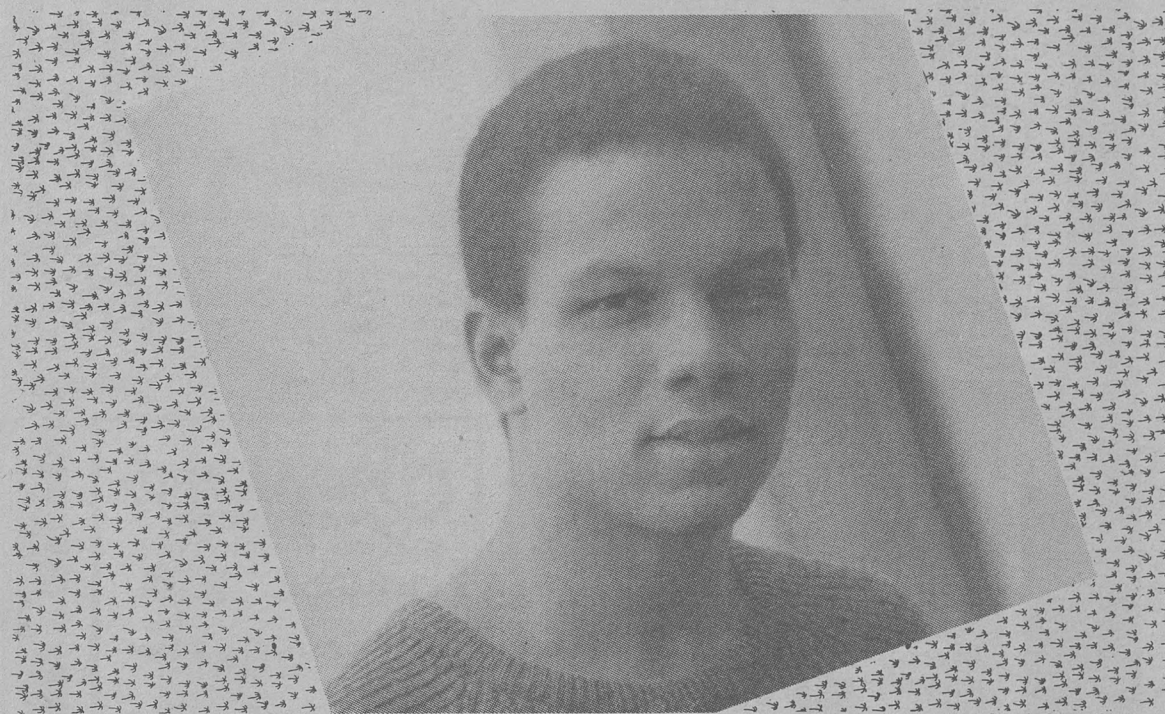
photo by Barry Glassman

Farmbry expects to sell about 15,000 copies of his book.

said, has provided him with contacts that will help him with his career goals.

In addition, Kyle said he has learned a great deal about himself and his own limitations through this project. He said he appreciates the difficulties of publishing and suggested that anyone interested in publishing a book "be very interested in your topic, because a lot of

work goes into the finished product." Farmbry said he hopes to do some traveling in the future. He has already been to Latin America, Guatemala, Ecuador and Peru. Besides going back to these countries, Farmbry would like to travel to Africa and of course to Southeast Asia to visit the land that inspired the book that will hopefully inspire many others.



Published GW sophomore, Kyle Farmbry.

photo by Barry Glassman

describes people being beaten to death with sticks and bamboo because the soldiers did not want to waste bullets.

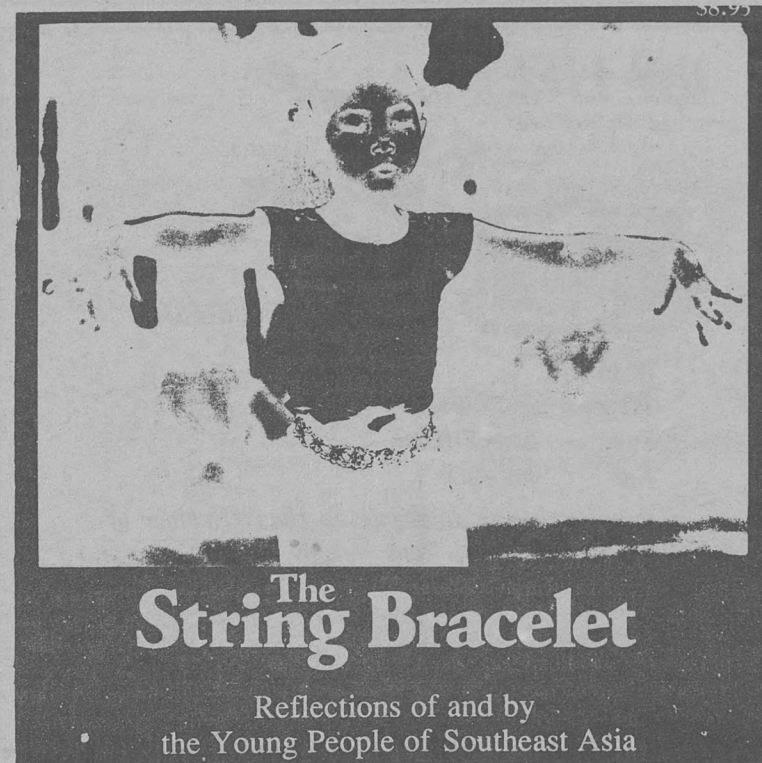
Other works depict the hell of escaping — crossing a minefield or wide river in the night — as well as witnessing the violent death of family and friends. Some essays relate the struggles of living in America, coping with a foreign language, unfamiliar customs and government bureaucracies.

typesetting the book on his MacIntosh computer, Farmbry then communicated with various publishers about his work. Intercultural Productions decided to go to press with it and the books were ready to sell in September.

Farmbry spent all summer fundraising for the book. The Philadelphia school district agreed to use 500 copies of the project in its "English for Speak-

and the Black People's Union. Until recently, he was the GW Student Association's vice president for Student Affairs. However, he said he resigned his position to devote more time to his book and to work with UNICEF on long-range projects.

An International Communications major, he plans to go into international education or educational consulting. The process of publishing the book, he



CAPITOL CLASS

Professor unearths cannibalized corpses 115 year-old Colo. murder mystery solved by forensics

by Brian Reilly

In the winter of 1874, Alfred Packer brutally hacked to death five companions and proceeded to fillet them for sustenance in order to survive the tortuous elements of Colorado's San Juan mountains.

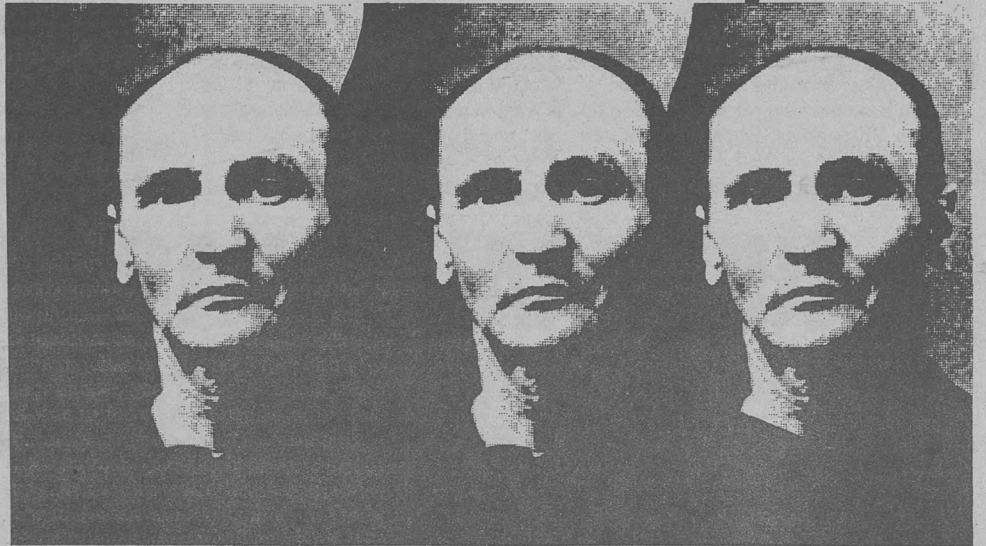
A GW law professor coordinated an exhumation project this summer into the Packer case — what some consider the most celebrated cannibalism case in the history of the United States — and proved through forensic and anthropological research that Packer was guilty.

"All five (companions) would have been enough meat for him to have human flesh fillet at least three times a day for about 60 days. He could have lived out there exclusively fattening himself

Packer was one of six prospectors from the Salt Lake City area who left a larger party in February 1874 and hastily hiked to Colorado in search of gold. Witnesses from the original party said Packer and his companions were in "dire starvation straights" and were not adequately provisioned for a journey through the mountains, Starrs said, adding only Packer completed the journey in April looking "hale and hearty, and not particularly ravenous with hunger."

According to a study released by Starrs at the National Press Club Oct. 13, Packer later said his five companions either died during the trek from starvation or were killed in self-defense from one another's attacks. Packer confessed to killing one partner in self-defense, saying his cannibalism was a mere consequence of the deaths and killings.

Unfortunately for Packer, a "wandering artist"



Alfred Packer, the man who got by with a little help from his friends.

arrested and returned to Lake City, Colo. for trial for murder.

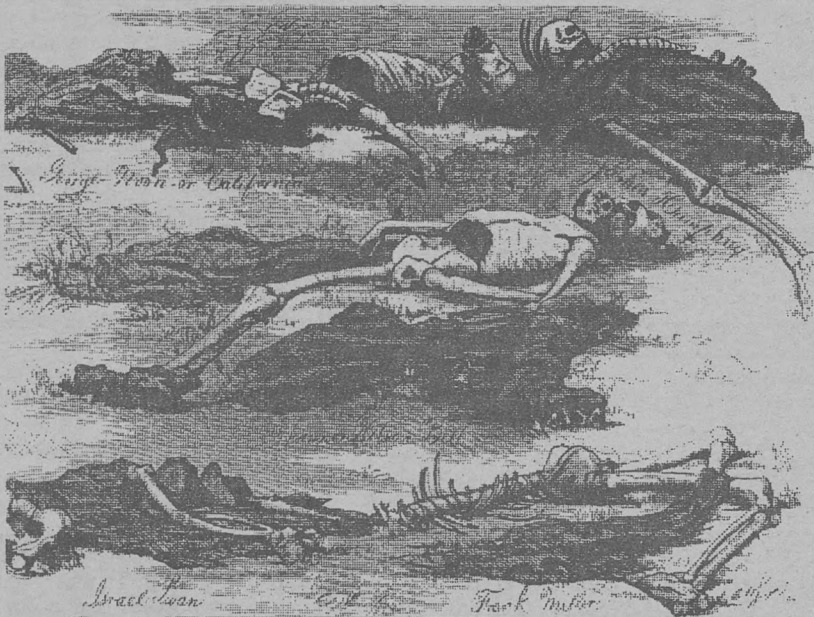
In his defense, Packer's court testimony in April 1883 contradicted earlier versions of his plight and the jury unanimously pronounced him guilty of premeditated murder on — appropriately — Friday the 13th and sentenced him to death.

Packer's contradictory testimony did not boost

Colorado who named their campus eatery the Packer Cafeteria, taking a jab at its culinary quality.

Starrs also said the late humorist Will Rogers wrote commentary on the incident making the crimes more endurable.

"It's not livable to me anymore because of the grotesque butchery reflected in the bodies both anti-mortem and post-mortem.



Sketch by John A. Randolph, courtesy Harper's Weekly, Oct. 1874

Sketch of cannibalized mountaineers made by journalist who happened upon the scene.

with the great outdoors providing a nice refrigerator," GW National Law Center Professor James E. Starrs said.

Starrs said he and his 15 project assistants found "roughly 200 marks of defleshing" on all five excavated skeletons and one body had 16 hatchet marks to its head.

named John A. Randolph who worked for Harper's Weekly found and sketched the five well-dined-on corpses. Afterwards, a local coroner made an inquest and a warrant was then issued for Packer's arrest. However, the evasive Packer escaped and it was not until nine years later that he was found living under an alias,

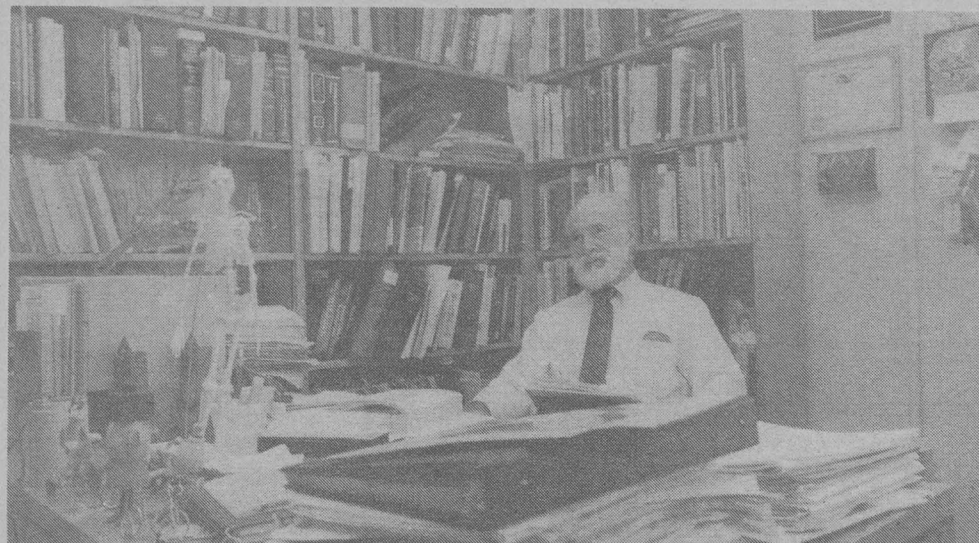
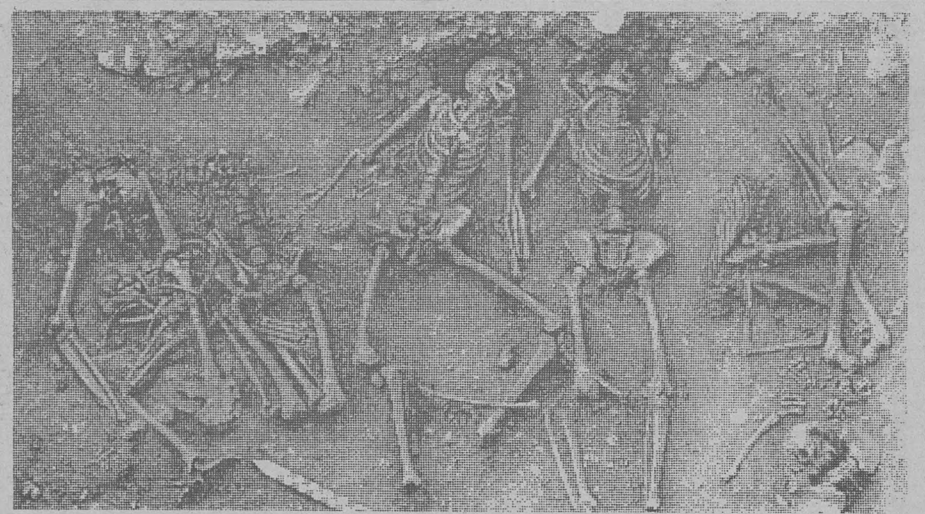


photo by John Spezzano

Professor James E. Starrs sits surrounded by his forensic intrigues.



The skeletal remains of Packer's goldseeking companions, recently uncovered.

his image in the minds of the jury.

"It was his own word against the silent voices of his five deceased companions," Starrs said, adding Packer's word did not gain much respect, mostly because he was a chronic liar. "Whenever it fit his needs or purposes, then or after, he lied."

However, the report states, after "much agonizing delay" — more than a year later — the Colorado Supreme Court dropped the murder charges because of a legislative snafu concerning laws prior and following Colorado statehood. Therefore, Packer could not be tried according to post-statehood laws for a crime committed before statehood was declared.

After another trial, Packer was finally sentenced to a total of 40 years and was prematurely released in 1901 on parole, living out his remaining six years as a virtual hermit.

Ever since, Packer has become a Coloradan and even national legend.

Over the years, many attempted to vindicate Packer by saying he only resorted to cannibalism out of starvation.

Since Packer's death "the myth has enlarged and has been perpetuated over time," Starrs said, and doubts of Packer's guilt have lingered on for 115 years.

"People have made rather garish fun of the case and I think that's part of what has kept it alive," he said, referring to students at the University of

"It's just inconceivable. It was overkill twice over. He didn't have to smash in the skulls of these people the way he did to kill them," Starrs said gravely.

Packer was guilty, Starrs said, affirming it is scientifically proven through anthropological and forensic research. "The combination of evidence is conclusive," he said.

Starrs, who is also a GW professor of forensic science, boasts that more than 99 percent of the research which proved Packer's guilt was done with equipment available to scientists of Packer's time.

"We used basic binocular microscopes and we reassembled bones the way bones have been reassembled for centuries. There was very little that we did that had anything to do with anything that had come into existence beyond 1874," he said.

Starrs is almost as interesting and almost as eccentric as his subject. A father of eight and grandfather of six, he perilously bicycles 30 miles a day through Washington, D.C.'s streets, back and forth to work three or four times a week on his ancient 10-speed Raleigh International. He said he makes his ride "regardless of the weather and regardless of how I look from the weather," adding that he has been haplessly involved in as many as eleven accidents during his approximately 20 years of avid bicycling.

(See CANNIBAL, p.16)

GW graduate students find new tax laws difficult

by Emily Zimmers

Hatchet Staff Writer

As if the life of a full-time employee moonlighting as a graduate student is not tough enough, Congress has made it a little harder.

John McGown is a GW graduate student working 40-plus hours a week as a junior financial aid counselor to obtain a masters degree in international affairs. Through a GW program, he can

take six free credit hours as a full-time employee and graduate student.

Since Dec. 31, 1987, as a result of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, his and all other graduate students' benefits have been taxed, causing his take-home pay check to be literally cut in half.

In a sample monthly check, McGown's salary is listed as \$1,280. Added to his salary is the dollar value of his monthly tuition benefits, \$537,

which makes his total earnings \$1,817. This puts McGown in a higher tax bracket, even though he is not receiving the \$537 because it is only the value of the free credit hours.

After FICA, state, federal and county taxes are subtracted from pay check, his net pay is \$767. Therefore, 40 percent of McGown's salary has been taken for taxes.

"I am astonished by how much is taken out" in taxes for working graduate

students, McGown said. "I feel victimized by legislative laws."

GW Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Anthony Coates said graduate students have been "very upset" about the tax and many students around the country have been lobbying Congress to reinstate the tax exemption for graduate students.

The taxed benefits are "penny-wise and pound foolish," Coates said, saying the few extra dollars the government

will get from this tax will not compensate for the loss in numbers of people who will not be able to attend graduate school because of it.

For the University to compensate for graduate student's lost salaries would be very difficult, he said, because raising graduate student salaries would discriminate against those workers who are not students.

Prior to 1988, graduate students were exempt from the educational benefits tax through an education exclusion bill. When Congress failed to renew this exclusion, graduate students began to be taxed for their benefits, GW Payroll Manager Barbara Lemmer said.

McGown said these taxes are a deterrent to higher education because they cut so much money out of graduate students incomes. "(The tax) is a hindrance rather than a promotion of post-graduate work," he said.

At a time when the United States is competing with other industrialized nations for educated people, the government should not be making it harder to get a good education, McGown said.

In spite of this, McGown added, he is glad to be at GW and finds the benefits program to be "very generous." However, he said, after 40 percent is taken out of his paycheck, it's hard for graduate students to pay the cost of living in the district.

McGown, 25, balances a full-time job, classes and homework.

"I have to work to go to school, but for me it's worth it."

"The hours are long and I have to study a lot. . . I have no social life," he said.

According to Coates, graduate student teachers' aides salaries have increased 15 percent every year for "several years," and will continue to do so. However, teachers' aides benefits are not taxed.

For the future, McGown said, "I would like to see the University back graduate students on this issue and publish information about this as much as possible."

CULTURAL AWARENESS WEEK NOVEMBER 13-17

Monday, November 13

Thurston Hall: General Union of Palestine Students
North African Group

Guthridge Hall: Japanese Intercultural Network

FSK Hall: African Student Organization

Tuesday, November 14

Riverside Hall: Persian Student Association

Everglades Hall: Malaysian International Affairs Society

Munson Hall: Indonesian Student Association

Wednesday, November 15

Thurston Hall: Caribbean Students Association
Nat'l Union of Gulf and Arabian Peninsula Students

Mitchell Hall: Kosmos Hellenic Club
Turkish Student Association

Building JJ: Ukrainian Students Organization

Thursday, November 16

Strong Hall: Indian Student Association
Pakistan Student Association

Crawford Hall: Arabian Student Organization
Jordanian Student Club

Adams Hall: Euroclub

Madison Hall: Phillipine Cultural Group

Marvin Center: STAR (Student Talent for AIDS Research)
9pm--Market Square
Tickets: Advance--\$2.00(available at the Newsstand)
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Friday, November 17

Marivn Center: Marek Sojka "Attitudes and Perspectives on Poland"
2pm--Room 405
Sponsored by: The Philosophy Club

For information and times of events call Heather Briggs, RHA Educational Chair at 676-2387



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ΣK celebrates 115th anniversary

Sigma Kappa sorority celebrated its 115th anniversary Thursday, Nov. 9, with a Founders' Day Ceremony in the Marvin Center. The event brought together representatives from nearly all fraternities and sororities on the GW campus for a buffet dinner and an evening of speeches.

The evening's ceremony was the culmination of Sigma Kappa's "Week of Giving," organized this year by Laurie Cipriano, Sigma Kappa's philanthropy chairperson. During the week, sisters of Sigma Kappa spent time collecting money for Alzheimer's disease — one of their nationally supported charitable causes — by selling lollipops and lighters.

They also collected food and supplies for Maine Sea Coast Mission, an organization that oversees lighthouses and ocean safety in America's northeastern waters. The support for this organization, another of its national philanthropies, reflects the pride in Sigma Kappa's founding at Colby College in Maine in 1874.

The sisters also spent an evening at the Rock Creek Nursing Home during the week. They delivered cards they made and spent an evening with the residents.

"We go there all the time. We play bingo and Pictionary

with them and all the sisters have a real good time," said Patricia O'Connell, president of Sigma Kappa.

The Founders' Day ceremony, organized by Gina DiPippo, vice president of the sorority, began with a small event for Sigma Kappa sisters and was then opened up to others invited. Guests included Leo D. Leonard, dean of GW's School of Education and Human Development, Herbie Mendelson, president of the Interfraternity Council, Buffy Seff, president of the Panhellenic Council and members from the executive boards of almost every fraternity and sorority on campus.

Sue Gowen, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Student Leadership for the GW Office of Campus Life, spoke on the tremendous growth of Sigma Kappa.

"It's really remarkable when you think how a group of five women got together 115 years ago and founded Sigma Kappa to further the ideals of womanhood and these ideals are still alive today," she said.

Sigma Kappa at GW, the sorority's Zeta chapter, is the oldest active group in the nation. Begun here in 1904 and recolonized in 1987, this is its 85th anniversary on this campus.

-Paul Mamalian

Letters To The Editor

And Articles For

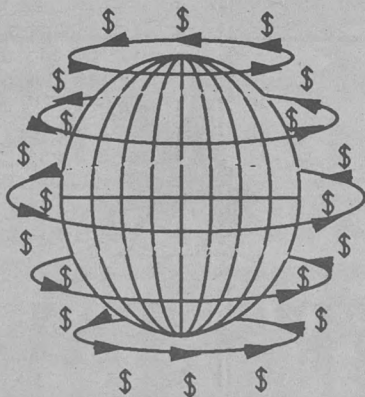
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Cannibal

continued from p.13

Starrs, apparently the only surviving bearded faculty member in the law center, is not a stereotypical law professor — he is no John Housman. Though scholarly in nature, he is carefree in ways. His office is covered with multiple plastic Disney characters donated by his grandchildren. A

metallic bicycle mobile adorns his ceiling and the office is decorated with a few somber yet beautiful portraits by his late mother.

Starrs is a satisfied man who has lived a life full of multifarious endeavors in law, science, University politics, civil rights and family. His successful investigation into the Packer case is one of the greatest achievements of his life he said.

"To all the skeptics and detractors, it is so nice to say, I told you so," he said.

Students, staff bowl for AIDS research

Nine GW employees and students bowled for dollars for the Whitman-Walker Clinic AIDS Education Fund Saturday at the GW College Democrats-sponsored "Strike Out AIDS" on the Marvin Center fifth floor, raising \$500.

money to help cover costs of the fundraiser.

DeFilippo said she has much hope for continuing the program as an annual event.

"We can get many more people involved with better publicity, and with more people we will be able to raise a lot more money in the future," she said.

The nine participants solicited donations both on a per-pin basis and flat donations. "One person gave me a penny per pin, and said if I bowled over 200 in either game, he would give me \$20. That's good incentive," Parks said.

Junior Marnie Eaton said, "It's a good idea because it makes money for a good cause and we all have a lot of fun in the process."

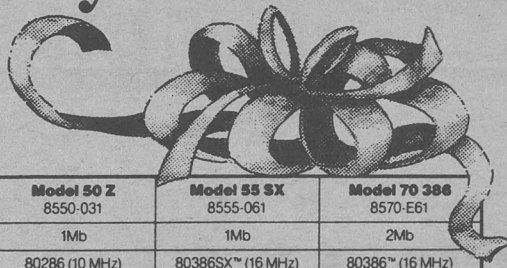
"I've had a lot of friends die from AIDS and I want to volunteer for AIDS research whenever I can. This was a perfect opportunity since I also love to bowl," said GW Print Shop bindery supervisor Phil Parks.

The program's coordinator, Elizabeth DeFilippo, said she was disappointed more students did not show up, but she said she was pleased at the show of support from local businesses.

Subway sandwich shop, Luster Cleaners, Milo's restaurant, Cone E. Island ice cream shop, Lambda Rising bookstore and the GW Ecumenical Christian Ministry all contributed

-JeffGoldfarb

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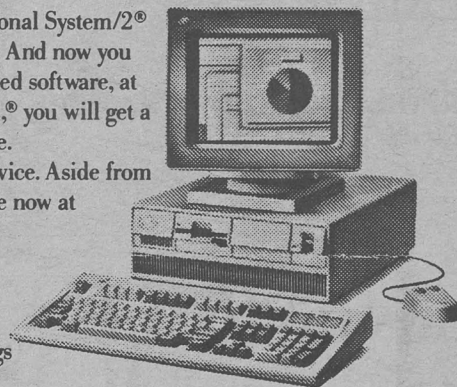
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UN official promotes Israeli, Palestinian negotiations

by Alec Zacaroli
Hatchet Staff Writer

The ongoing conflict between Israelis and Palestinians is at a crossroads and the only possible solution for ending the turmoil is negotiations between enemies, a former UN official said Friday in the Marvin Center.

"If you want to satisfy yourself as to the intention of your enemies you sit at a table and you talk to them about it," said Bernard Mills, former director of the United Nations Relief and Works Association.

About 110 people attended the event sponsored by the General Union of Palestine Students, the GW Program

Board, the International Affairs Society, the International Student Society, the Progressive Students Union and the GW College Democrats.

"It is sad when the Prime Minister of Israel says 'I will not talk to the PLO, they are our enemies' . . . for God's sake, when you want to talk peace, who do you talk to, your friends?" he said.

Mills, who resigned from UNRWA last year, presented four alternatives for the Israeli government to resolve the conflict and three options for the Palestinians.

Israelis can incorporate the West Bank and the Gaza Strip into Israel and give the Palestinians there citizenship,

but, Mills said, this would not work because the size of the Jewish population is decreasing while the size of the Palestinian population is increasing. Consequently, Israel would become a secular state no longer predominantly occupied by Jews, he added.

"We have a situation where the Palestinian birth rate is going up . . . partly as an act of revolt and resistance but much more because what do you do when you're under curfew day after day and night after night?" he said.

A second alternative for Israel, Mills said, is to incorporate occupied territories and transfer the Palestinians there somewhere else. This would not work, he said, because "the media picture of people being forced from their homes at gunpoint would be something that would so outrage the conscience of the world that it would be disastrous."

A solution that seems to be close to the plans of the Israeli government, Mills said, is one that would call for establishing of a separate Palestinian government within the occupied territories, while retaining a majority of the power for itself. The problem here is "unless they could take at least 60 percent of the population with them, it would appear rather like the Bantu styles in South Africa — not having any credibility," he said.

The final alternative Mills gave for Israel is to work towards a two-state solution, essentially giving the Palestinians a section of the territory for themselves. Considering the demographic danger Israel faces, Mills said, this might be Israel's best alternative.

Mills talked about three options the Palestinians have. They can give up, escalate their efforts of resistance or

remain at the level of resistance as the *Intifada* — the uprising. Some older Palestinians favor ending the revolt because of the high casualty rate it has inflicted on the population, he said.

However, younger Palestinians feel the effort should be stepped up and "there are some young people who say 'the only way we are ever going to get America's attention is if we take American hostages,'" he said.

Mills said he believes a peaceful resolution is near.

"We stand, at the moment, very much at a crossroads," Mills said, adding no solution will be reached unless both sides take time to listen to the other before attempting to negotiate. "You talk peace to your enemies — you may not like them, but that's the only way you're going to make it," Mills said.

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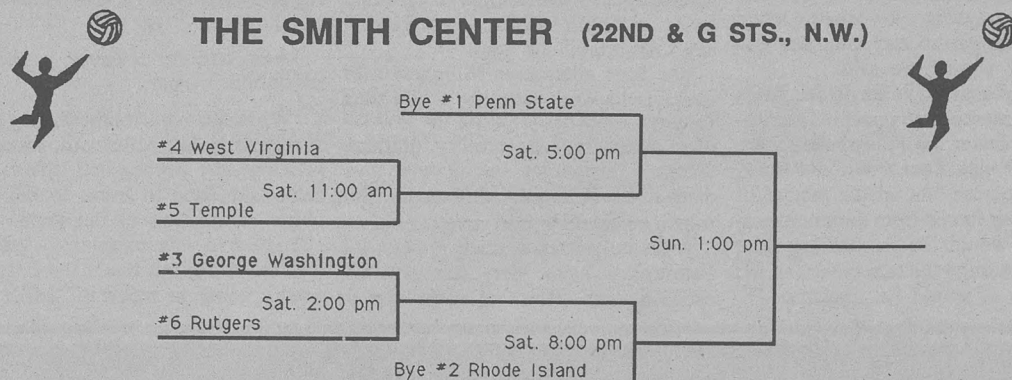
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Students trained to combat clinic blockade

Speaker warns to 'expect anything' at facilities

by Lani Cossette
Hatchet Staff Writer

About 35 abortion rights advocates participated in a training session Thursday night in GW's Lerner Hall at 2000 H St. in order to prepare for abortion clinic blockades that were a part of the weekend's counter rallies against the pro-choice rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

Following the training session, a police-estimated 500 protesters assembled Saturday at the Hillcrest Women's Surgi-Center near Pennsylvania and Branch avenues, S.E., where the confrontation between antiabortion and abortion rights activists resulted in the arrest of more than 200 pro-life demonstrators.

According to Hannah Olinoff, a representative of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the objective of the session was to explain the tactics of Operation Rescue, a pro-life group that tries to shut down abortion clinics, which led Saturday's blockade at Hillcrest.

"The law of the land is legal abortion. Any person who chooses to enter that clinic has the right to do so. It is our main goal to keep the clinic open," Olinoff said to an audience of mostly GW law students.

"Expect anything . . ." she warned, later explaining "anything" could be fetal tissue, brought to the clinics by antiabortion activists to protest abortion. "We've seen flying nuns and flying priests," Olinoff said.

Arrests took place between 7 and 10 a.m. The detained protestors were accused of blockading an entrance, a charge that could bring a \$50 fine.

Members of NOW and the Washington Area Clinic Defense Task Force

arrived at Hillcrest before the pro-life demonstrators came and with the permission of the Southeast Washington abortion clinic, had the entry way to Hillcrest secured.

When police arrived, abortion rights advocates retreated from the entry way at the request of police, with the promise police would maintain control. But after abortion rights activists left the entry, an antiabortion group replaced them.

"We had the clinic," said Karen Orlando of the Clinic Defense Task Force, "but the police wouldn't read the injunction."

According to Orlando, court injunctions against pro-life groups forcing them to allow entry into clinics are useless.

"We were trying to do it legally. Now we are willing to risk arrest . . . we're in the process of negotiating with the police but we cannot let this continue. They assured us that they would have control but they just can't guarantee

what the other side will do," Orlando said.

According to Orlando, past abortion rights activists have not countered antiabortion groups as vehemently as on Saturday. Operation Rescue, on the other hand, has been leading "rescues" with more people for a longer time.

Orlando voiced the warning of NOW Vice President Patricia Ireland that there will be more attempts to shut down clinics. Abortion rights advocates will meet with police and D.C. Council members to attempt to stop more blockades, she said.



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STAR talent show to benefit AIDS

Thirteen student performers to sing, dance, rap and eat fire

by Jill Bebar
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thirteen performers will sing, dance, rap and eat fire at the GW Talent Show Thursday in the Marvin Center.

Proceeds from the event, cosponsored by Student Talent for Advancing Research (STAR), will go to AIDS research. STAR Chairman Robin Appelbaum said AIDS research was chosen because it is one type of research students are willing to help. More students need to be aware AIDS is an issue for them, she added.

STAR's cosponsors include the International Student Society and the World Bank, which have acted as financial advisors for the talent show. The GW Program Board, Residence Hall Association and several fraternities and sororities are also assisting in the coordination of the show.

Three of the 12 acts will be chosen to represent the University in the final competition. The show will held Jan. 18 in Lisner Auditorium and is to include acts from other local

universities including UDC, Maryland, Howard, American and Trinity.

"I am very happy about how the show is working and the participation we're getting from other people on campus who are helping to coordinate," STAR Public Relations Director Maura Collins said.

Collins said there were originally 52 acts at the tryout session, representing a cross section of GW students.

"The support from these people that tried out was very helpful. The show will lead to something good and (I am) hoping it will continue for other years," she said, adding much can be done to benefit charitable organizations in the future.

STAR is trying to arrange for the winner of the final competition in January to perform at the Kennedy Center. If the arrangement is made, it will be an exceptional opportunity for the chosen students, Appelbaum said.

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*** MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13 ***
MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION INFO TABLE & VIDEO. 12-4p.m., Marvin Center, Ground Fl. Info: 994-0929.

NOONTIME RECITAL. 12:10p.m., Academic Center B-120. Info: Ellen 994-6245.

INFORMAL READING OF THE GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 12:30-1:30p.m., Building O. Info: Robert Jones 994-6325.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING. 2:30-4p.m., Academic Center T-510. Sponsored by the Career and Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

CHOPPING DOWN THE ENVIRONMENT: RAIN FORESTS. 7p.m., Marvin Center 402. Part of Political Awareness Week. Speakers from Time Magazine, Embassy of Brazil and National Wildlife Federation. Info: 994-4888.

WOODEN TEETH WEEKLY MEETING. 7:30-9p.m., Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-9430.

Y.E.C. INTRODUCTORY RADIO SHOW FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVES CLUB. 8-8:30p.m., WRGW 540am. Info: 676-2031.

*** TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 ***
LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE. 11a.m., Corcoran 302. Info: 994-6233.

GW MEN'S BASKETBALL. TBA, Smith Center. Blue/White Scrimmage. Info: 994-8604.

THE LONELINESS OF LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS. 3:15-4:45p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SINGLE AND SOMEWHAT SHY. 4-5:15p.m., Marvin Center 409. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP. 4-5:30p.m., Academic Center T-510. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

PREPARING FOR COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS. 5:30-7p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6550.

PROCRASTINATION PREVENTION PROGRAM. 6:10-8p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

CAREERS IN MARKETING. 7p.m., Marvin Center 409. Sponsored by the American Marketing Assoc. Info: 994-9432.

TV JOURNALISM: AMERICAN NEWS RIGHTS & WRONGS. 7:30p.m., Marvin Center 414-413. Sponsored by the Euro-Club. Reception to follow. Info: 994-7389.

THE AFTERMATH OF VIOLENCE: CHINA AFTER TIENAMEN SQUARE. 8p.m., Monroe 101A. Part of Political Awareness Week. Speakers from the Embassy of China and GW's Sino-Soviet Studies Depart. Info: 994-4888.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE MEETING. 8:45-11p.m., Marvin Center 410-415. Topic include the creation of a student court. Info: 994-7100.

"STEEL MAGNOLIAS" SNEAK PREVIEW. 9p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-7313.

*** WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 ***
WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH. 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

FALL 1989 COLLOQUIUM SERIES. 3p.m., Marvin Center 402. Logo-Based Geometry and Levels of Geometric Thinking. Info: 994-5906.

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH. 3-4:30p.m., Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SECRET SURVIVORS. 6-8p.m., Marvin Center. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info & room #: 994-6550.

ALL ABOUT ASTD. 6-8p.m., Academic Center. Learn about getting involved and joining the American Society for Training and Development. Sponsored by the GW HRD Network. Info and room #: 994-8630.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR THE "ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW". 5-7p.m., Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Works by students in the GW Art Depart. Info: 994-1525.

CAREER NIGHT - LEGAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM, C.C.E.W. 7-9p.m., Ross Hall, room 101. Info and reservations: 994-7095.

GENDER AND ETHNICITY: WOMEN OF COLOR IN LITERATURE. 7:30p.m., Fungler 108. Reception to follow. Info: Women's Studies 994-6942.

AIR SAFETY: WILL YOU MAKE IT HOME FOR THANKSGIVING IF YOU ARE FLYING. 8p.m., Marvin Center 413. Part of Political Awareness Week. Speakers from Congress, FAA and more. Info: 994-4888.

PROGRAM BOARD'S CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING. 7:30p.m., Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING. 8p.m., Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION WEEKLY MEETING. 9p.m., Marvin Center. Info & room #: Andrew Fligel 994-9759.

*** THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 ***
ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. 9a.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

THE CRISIS IN LATIN AMERICA. 11a.m., Corcoran 302. Peter Hakin of Inter-American Dialogue will speak. Info: 994-6233.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY. 3:30-5p.m., Academic Center T-510. Sponsored by the Career and Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. 4-5:30p.m., Marvin Center 411. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6:30-7:20p.m., Marvin Center 403. Sponsored by the GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

CAREER NIGHT: EXPLORE THE OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLISHING AND PUBLICATIONS. 7-9p.m., Fungler Hall 108. Info: 994-7273.

BLACK PEOPLES' UNION GENERAL BODY MEETING. 7:15p.m., Law Center, Burn Building L-101. All are welcome! Info: 994-7321.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION GENERAL WEEKLY MEETING. 7:30p.m., Marvin Center 410. Info: 994-0929.

STUDENT RECITAL. 7:30p.m., Academic Center B-120. Info: 994-6245.

GIVING THANKS TO GOD. 7:30p.m., Marvin Center 403. Info: 994-9601.

LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP. 7:30-9p.m., Marvin Center. Acting Campus Minister Lindsye Biddle & Jeff Mintzer will lead a discussion on homosexuality and religion. Info & room #: 994-7590.

SPACE: WHAT IS HAPPENING OUT THERE? 8p.m., Marvin Center 402. Info: 994-4888.

THE BODEANS IN CONCERT. 8p.m., Lisner Auditorium. \$17.50 for general public, \$12.50 for GW students. Info: 994-7313.

*** FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 ***
MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY WOMEN'S MEETING. 2:30p.m., Marvin Center 411. Info: 994-0929.

PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY. 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY ARABIC WORKSHOP. 4:30-10p.m., Marvin Center 415. Check time for different levels. Info: 994-0929.

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS. 8p.m., Lisner Auditorium. GW students \$14, all others \$18. Info: 994-7313.

"BEER SPLASH, PRE-HOLIDAY BASH!" 9p.m.-2a.m., Marvin Center Market. Square. GW students \$3, all others \$5. Info: 994-4895.

*** SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 ***
COMPUTERS CONNECTIONS. 9:30a.m.-3p.m., Fungler 108. Software Industry symposium hosted by GWU ACM Student Chapter. Info: 994-6471.

GW VOLLEYBALL. A-10 Championship. Smith Center. Info & time: 994-8604.

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15p.m., Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

BISMILLAH KHAN IN CONCERT. 7p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Info: 243-2200.

*** SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19 ***
WEEKLY MASS. 11a.m., 6p.m., and 7p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-8855.

GW VOLLEYBALL. A-10 Championship. Smith Center. Info & time: 994-8604.

THE TROUBADOURS. 8p.m., Marvin Center Theatre. Tickets required - available at the door. Info: 994-6245.

*** ANNOUNCEMENTS ***
The Colonnade Art Gallery presents "Artworks from the Collections of GW Faculty" - an exhibit of artworks by GW Faculty members. Through Dec. 1. For more info: 994-6555.

The GW Toastmasters Club meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of every month. TM Club helps you to improve your communication and leadership skills. For location and info: Mark Michalski 797-3398 or 544-4312.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-noon in Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, and DC

Club meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8p.m. GW Smith Center. For more info: 547-4784.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. For more info: Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

The GW College Democrats need volunteers to help with community service projects, i.e. Miriam's Kitchen. For more info: Elizabeth at 994-2354.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors drop-in hours weekly on Mondays from 10a.m.-noon, Tuesdays from Noon-2p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4p.m. and Thursdays from 4-6p.m. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group also meets Tuesdays at 5:30p.m. and "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group meets Thursdays at 7p.m. Drop-in hours and "Blessed" meet at the ECM office (2131 G St.). "Bread and the Word" meets at the ECM house (609 21st St.). For more info: 676-6434.

Submissions are being accepted for Wooden Teeth, one of GW's arts and literary magazines. Drop off at the Wooden Teeth office, Marvin Center fourth fl. or mail to Wooden Teeth, P.O. Box 24, The Marvin Center, Washington, D.C. 20052. For more info: Liz Pallatto 994-9430.

Women's Self Defense Class will be held every Saturday in Marvin Center 410-415 from Noon-1p.m. For more info: 785-0521.

The Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center 501. No cost. For more info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

The GW Volleyball Club meets every Saturday and Sunday, 1-3p.m. in the Smith Center, second fl. For more info: Steve 338-6353.

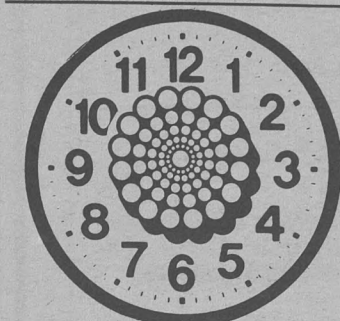
The George Washington University Dimock Gallery will host an exhibit entitled "Annual Student Show" 11/16-12/7. The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday - Friday 10a.m.-5p.m., and Saturday Noon-5p.m., it is closed Sunday and Monday. For more info: 994-7091.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 still has a number of positions available. For more info: 994-0027.

Political Awareness Week 1989 - 11/13-11/16. Great Issues, Free and open to all. Sponsored by the GWU College Democrats. For more info: 994-4888.

The GW University present a Fall Dance Concert, directed by Maida R. Withers. 8p.m., 11/16-11/18. For more info: 994-8072.

The GW Counseling Center presents a number of counseling groups including "Discovering Yourself in Relationships", "Fed Up With Gorging?", and "Discovering Yourself at GW". The groups meet according to the students' schedule. For more info: 994-6550.



Meeting attempts to fight Arab stereotypes

by Bill Battle
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thirteen students — none of whom were Muslim — discussed perceived hostility towards Arab students on GW's campus, including the image they often face as alleged terrorists or adverse to women's rights, at a "Prejudice Against Arabs" workshop Friday in the International Student Services lounge.

"This is a program I've wanted to do for a long time. . . I think there is a lot of antagonism towards Arabs here. I'm tired of things like when the ground floor Marvin Center is called the 'Third World Cafe'," GW Program Board Cultural Awareness Chair Greg Vargas said.

Vargas said for the purposes of the meeting, Arabs would be considered Muslims from the Middle East and parts of North Africa.

Several students said Arabs at GW are stereotyped as being rich because only wealthy families can afford to send their children to college in America.

PB Cultural Affairs vice chair Jill Rabbino related an incident from last year in which a crowd gathered around an Arab student who was protesting a parking ticket on his Lambourghini outside the Marvin Center. The crowd then began to harass the owner of the car while he argued with the ticketing officer. "It wasn't that he was parked illegally, it was that he was rich and from another country," she said at the meeting.

Many participants in the discussion said a surprising number of teaching assistants at GW do not speak English well and students sometimes blame their poor performance in these classes on this communication barrier.

Sophomore Jason Rosenthal commented on the political aspects of Arab stereotypes.

"A lot of people think they all want to blow up airplanes or bomb us at every step," he said.

Several female participants in the discussion said in some cases, they have trouble dealing with Arabs who were raised in cultures that do not grant women the same status as men.

Vargas encouraged members of the group to take action when they witness prejudice in order to "make people conscious of it." He acknowledged the opinions aired during the discussion had been positive but said he regretted the fact that no Arab students attended the program.

"I wish we could see the Muslims speak for themselves," he said.

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SA escort service revamped for safety

The GW Student Association Campus Escort Service, which provides volunteers to accompany students who do not want to walk alone on campus after dark, is in the process of reorganizing with two co-directors and new advertising tactics for 1990.

Last semester, the service had one director, Dave Aldrich, while Scott Cohen was an assistant director. Now, Cohen and Aldrich, both juniors, are co-directors working together to plan an advertising campaign to increase student awareness of the service.

The service also has a new telephone number: 994-WALK. Furthermore, stickers displaying the name of the service and the new telephone number are to be placed on public telephones throughout the campus.

"It is up to the student body to decide if they need an escort. We cannot force anything on anybody," Cohen said.

"Nothing significant has been changed," he added. "We were averag-

ing four to six calls a night last year and now we average eight to 10. We would like to have more students use the service."

In order to inform students of the escort service, Cohen said, "We plan to place an advertisement in the Hatchet and we will be putting up posters around campus."

The service currently operates Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Cohen said, saying it is difficult to get students to act as escorts on Friday and Saturday evenings. Many of the escorts are from fraternities, he said, and most of them have parties on those nights.

"We mostly use volunteers from about eight fraternities and three sororities to walk the students around campus. Right now, the Strong Hall council gives us volunteers one night a week. We will take any volunteers, preferably from student organizations," he said.

-Lorna M. Ham

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Women swimmers lose

The GW women's swim team opened its season with a 141-101 loss to Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond, Saturday.

VCU won nine of 13 events, including both relays in which they out scored the Colonial women, 22-8.

"They really dominated," GW head coach Bob Hasset said. "They were just a little bit better team, and they swam better (than I thought they would)."

Two of the Colonial women's wins came from diver Bobbi Ferraro, who won the one-meter event and the one-meter optional. VCU only had a one-meter board.

Sophomores Stacey Leo (100-meter butterfly) and Kristin Lewis (200-meter freestyle) had GW's other two wins.

In her first collegiate match, freshman Sara Hawes collected three second-place finishes — the 100-meter freestyle, the medley relay and the freestyle relay.

"It was definitely not a highlight of our season," Hasset said. "(VCU) had a real good recruiting year. I felt like we went down there and took them lightly."

Three Colonial women each had two second-place finishes: senior Debbie Briggs in the 50-meter freestyle and the freestyle relay, sophomore Kristin Lewis, 500-meter freestyle, freestyle relay and sophomore Bekki VanNostrand, 100-meter breaststroke and the medley relay.

-David Weber

Water polo 6th in tourney

The GW water polo team finished its season with a sixth-place finish at the Eastern championships this weekend at Navy.

Yesterday, the Colonials lost, 10-8, to Penn State as the Nittany Lions went on two 4-1 runs in the second half to secure a fifth-place finish. GW led 5-2 at the half, but PSU went on a 4-1 tear in the third quarter to tie the score, 6-6. GW led 7-6 at the end of the third.

PSU out scored GW 4-1 in the fourth making the Colonials 5-13 this season.

"We were weak in (some) offensive . . . situations," GW head coach Callie Flipse said. "We had a lot of opportunities. We just did not utilize them."

Rich Robinson had three goals while Rick Mehedff and Jason Hornik each had two goals for GW.

Saturday, the Colonials rallied to

down Duke 9-8 on a Kirt Nelson goal with 25 seconds remaining.

The Blue Devils led 3-0 3:30 into the first quarter, but the Colonials scored three times, knotting the score at 3. The score was 4-4 at intermission and GW led 7-6 after three periods. With the Colonials up 8-6 with 2:14 left, Duke tied the score 8-8 with :46 remaining. Nelson then scored his second goal of the game.

GW's John Gerken scored two goals and Mehedff added two.

Earlier Saturday, GW lost, 10-6, to tournament champion Johns Hopkins, the fourth Colonial loss to JHU this year.

Robinson and Hornik each scored two goals for the Colonials.

-David Weber

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MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

11-20
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Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS to Professor Gunther and Professor Uebelhoefer for being selected as Phi Sigma Sigma's Professor of the Month for November. Thank you for your dedication.

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Help Wanted (Cont.)

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(See CLASSIFIEDS, p.22)

Sports

Colonials 3, Patriots 1

Defending champ IU awaits after first round win



The GW men's soccer team slides into Bloomington, Ind. after Saturday's 3-1 win.

photo by Greg Heller



The Colonials salute their fans.

photo by Greg Heller



The Colonials celebrate Gary Walker's goal.

by Ted Gotsch

Asst. Sports Editor

At 1 p.m., Saturday, fans filtered into the bleachers at George Mason, in anticipation of the first-round match between GW and GMU in the NCAA Division I soccer tournament. As the GW men's soccer team ran onto the field, the 200 or so Colonial fans applauded and hollered.

GW has made the NCAA tournament only three other times — 1974, 1977 and 1978. In each previous appearance, they had lost in the first round. The match was possibly the most important soccer game of the 1980s for the Colonials.

It was 1:05 when the whistle sounded. By 3:15, it was all over. In that two-hour-and-10-minute span, GW (14-4-1) used tough defense, two late first-half goals and one late second-half score to defeat the Patriots, 3-1, advancing into the NCAA "Sweet 16," where the team will face Indiana, the two-time defending national champions, who finished the season ranked third in the nation.

For the first 30 minutes, neither team looked as if it wanted to take command. Play was confined mainly to the mid-field area as both teams felt each other out.

GMU temporarily lost leading scorer Mark Pulisic, who broke his nose when GW goalkeeper Harry Bargmann knocked heads with him 5:13 into the game. He returned 13 minutes later, but was not a factor in the game.

With 15:30 left in the first half, junior Gary Walker replaced freshman Renzo Massa at forward. Two minutes and 15 seconds later, Walker took an Andrew Morrison pass and deposited it in the left corner of the goal for a 1-0 lead.

The Colonials continued to keep the ball in GMU's half. Off a free kick by Bruce Heon, Morrison got the ball and shot it straight on into the goal with six minutes remaining in the half to extend GW's lead to 2-0.

The Patriots scored 2:30 before the intermission when, off a Phillip Taplah cornerkick, Dennis Hamlett got the ball in the crease and knocked the ball out of goalie Bargmann's hands, cutting the GW lead to 2-1.

"I did (sense a let down) in the second half," GW head coach George Lidster said. "(GMU) scored at a great time. Our players questioned the call, but the referee was adamant. (GMU) came out strong in the second half."

The second half was marked by physical play and strong defense by the Colonials. GMU kept the ball in GW's half of the field for most of the second half, but was turned away again and again.

"I was happy with the defense," Lidster said. "We were out shot (14-4 for the game), but often that is a misleading statistic. Often the team that gets outshot scores more goals."

GW put the game away when junior Rod Gee scored at the 87:34 mark, assisted by Mario Lone.

Though referees issued seven yellow cards, five of them to GW, Lidster said it was not necessarily a physical game. "It was an emotional game," Lidster

said. "All the yellow cards were not for fouls. Some were for disagreeing with the referee. This referee likes to establish control. When Harry and Mark Pulisic collided and the game being a local rivalry and one where everything is on the line, he kept control (of the game)."

"Since (GW and GMU) are so close . . . (it) is like a rivalry," Colonial midfielder Chris Majewski said. "The times we have come here, we have really put our game together. We play well in this stadium, and we play well against them."

Soccer pep rally for NCAA trip

In honor of the upcoming GW men's soccer game against the two-time defending national champion Indiana in the second round of the NCAA Division I soccer tournament, the GW athletic department has scheduled a pep rally for Thursday in the Marvin Center's first floor between noon and 1 p.m.

The game is this weekend in Bloomington, Ind. at a still to-be-determined day and time. In the only meeting between the schools, GW upset Indiana (who was ranked number one at the time), 1-0, at Kenny Kent/Aces Soccer Classic in Evansville, Ind., Oct. 1, 1988.

GW soccer players, head coach George Lidster, assistant coach Keith Betts, cheerleaders and the pep band will be at the event.

Athletic department officials said GW has been allotted 250 tickets for the game and plan charter a bus to Bloomington, Ind. The bus will leave the Smith Center Friday or Saturday morning, depending on the day and time of the contest.

-Ted Gotsch

Spikers' regular season complete

Third-place Colonial women host A-10 tourney this weekend

by Yosefi Seltzer

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team (19-19) closed out its 1989 regular season by losing two five-game matches to Alabama-Birmingham and Auburn while beating Western Kentucky at the UAB Volleyball Classic in Birmingham this weekend.

Saturday, the Colonial women lost to tournament host UAB, 16-14, 12-15, 8-15, 15-12 and 15-7, due to bad passing, GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said.

"We should have won in the fourth game, but with the sporadic play that we had . . . the weekend was a disappointment. We didn't play as I expected. Our passing and serving that worked all season, just wasn't rhythmic," she said. "At critical points this weekend when we needed those usually consistent parts of our game, they failed us."

"(GW freshman) Tracy (Webster) was forced to chase the balls to set up plays. When we did get to serve, the balls would sink into the net. We would play consistently for one game, then breakdown," she added.

Earlier in the day, GW lost to Auburn, 15-8, 8-15, 15-9, 9-15 and 15-6. "This loss was similar to the UAB match in that our passing and serving was below average."

"Auburn also is a big, powerfully strong team, but I think that if we played our best, we should have won. They are a brawny team and rely on power solely, but we mix it up and it was successful at points, but we couldn't get the job done," she said.

Friday, the Colonial women knocked off Western Kentucky, 15-7, 6-15, 16-14, 13-15 and 15-9.

Laughlin attributes this season's 3-9 record in five-game matches to a lack of depth and youth.

"Asking for 12 players that could play anywhere that are of equal ability is unrealistic. However, if we had four comparable middle hitters that I could mix and match, we could compete much more competitively," she said.

GW's Allison O'Neill said, "right now we don't have the depth and experience to win a five-game match. Apparently, we can't concentrate mentally for that long."

"This weekend was great because all the teams were of equal ability and we would have won all of the matches if they went three or four games because that is how we play the best," she said.

Spikes — Juniors O'Neill and Kris Knight were named to the all-tournament team.

Fan support during the game was a plus for the Colonials, according to Bargmann.

"It was nice (to see fans) after going here for four years and not seeing much fan support," he said. "I knew they were there the entire game. I think we had more fans (than GMU)."

During the second half, Bargmann collapsed to the turf suffering from back cramps. After a 10-minute delay, Bargmann got to his feet and stayed in the game.

The Patriots held GW record-scoring forward Mario Lone in check, as GMU often double- and triple-teamed him.

"Compared to the last game — where they worked more one-on-one against me — today they played more of a zone," Lone said. "My biggest mistake, though, was picking up a yellow card in the first five minutes. That totally threw my game off."